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TUESDAY,

TO MEET

AFRICAN INTERESTS THREATENED

EUROPE TREMBLES AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER

London, Aug. 19. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, tion with France and Great Britain, to-day warned all members of the Cabinet to hold themselves in readiness for an early meeting, which will The principal aim of the Governprobably be held this week, perhaps Friday.

Practically all Cabinet Ministers are expected to possessions against an attack from attend. Mr. Baldwin will return from Aix les Bains Abyssinia. Security is to be oband Mr. Neville Chamberlain from Switzerland. It tained by the disarmament of was decided to summon the Cabinet after it was learn-; ed that the three-Power conference at Paris had failed leave the League, but if she was put to find a formula for the settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute. The Prime Minister announced whether it would send its delegate his intention after a consultation with the Foreign to the League Council meeting of Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare.

The next meeting of the Cabinet had been fixed for September 24, but when Parliament adjourned the Ministers were warned that the Ethiopian situation might compel them to break their holiday.

TESTING

TERRIBLE

WEAPON

ELECTRIC DEATH

RAY

INVENTOR'S

CLAIM

- Copanhagen, Aug. 19.

There is as yet no possibility of the Parliament being summoned. This is only likely to occur if an even graver situation arises in which the Cabinet would seek the support of the House.

What transpires at the League Council meeting on September 4 will enable the Government to decide whether Parliament should convene immediately instead of waiting for the reassembly date. October 29.

It is learned that Sir Samuel House is seeing His Majesty the King to-night.—Renter.

HOARE RETURNING

🕟 London, Aug. 19. Sir Samuel Houre, the Foreign Minister, is returning to London, from, a short vacation to-night. He will immediately consult with Mr. Anthony Eden, the

British Minister for League an "cleetric death ray" which will Affairs, who has been busy with cause aircraft to explode in the tha Paris conference delegates air is made by a Danish engineer attempting to procure a settlement named Rayn: with Italy.

will consult privately prior to the effective over a radius of sixty the independence of Abyssinia.— in the Chinese capital are likely to Mr. Herbert Hoover, former calling of a full Cabinet meeting miles from the transmitter, adding Renter Special. within ten days. that he can produce an effective

The Cabinet agenda is expected apparatus within rix months. to include the question of the also have to decide whether to certain conditions. reinforce the Egyptian garrisons. and what stops will be taken to:

EUROPE AT CRISIS

Paris, Aug. 19. Europe is confronted with the gravest crisis since the Armistice of 1918.

The failure of the tri-Power conference at Paris' has caused statesmen to fearfully envisage the possibility of an Italina-Ethiopian war, the death of the League of Nations, war in Europe, and racial conflicts in Africa and Asia.

Hope of averting the Italo-Abyssinian war is practically Penal Code in the near future by abandoned. Statesmen, instead of | new crime legislation "in accordiscussing how to stop the war, dance with the political and oulare studying what to do when it tural views now prevailing in comes about. Every European Germany," was announced by Dr. volved, due to the further decline opening a Penal Congress conof League of Nations' prestige sisting of a thousand delegates Sir Arthur Lawrence. which may result in the return to from fifty countries, to-day. the old system of alliances, which was partly to blame for the World

PEACE POSSIBILITIES

The possibilities for peace are not exactly dark. M. Pierre Laval. the French Prime Minister, is considering a new appeal to Signor Mussolini, Italy's dictator, to alter the same way as criminal actb. (Continued on Page 7.)

Italians' Intentions

SEEKS TO DISARM **ABYSSINIA**

MAY QUIT LEAGUE

A statement of Italy's aims was given to the press to-day by Baron Aloisi, the Italian delegate to the abortive peace conference just concluded here between Britain, France

continue the policy as laid down at the Stresa conference, in collabora-But to play her part in Europe, Italy must be secure in her colonies. ment in sending troops to Africa is

Italy, he added, had no wish to out she would have to go, of course, The Government had not decided (September 4, Baron Aloisi disclosed. Renter.

Addis Ababa, Aug. 19. It is reported here that the Ethiopian Government offered during the recent negotiations to cede im-J portant parts of the country to

Abyssinia even offered territory bordering on upper Eritrea and -Italian Somaliland, as well as large

economic concessions. With the collapse of the Paris conference the Ethiopian Government places its only hope for peace? in the League of Nations' Council meeting of September 4.---Reuter.

INCREASING AIR FORCE

Rome, Aug. 19.

NEW CHAMPION

He will there express his Govern- king. ment's viewpoint in the Italo- Reports that Mr. Wang Chingment's readiness to co-operate to optimistic."--Reuter. the fullest extent with the League Later, members of the Cabinet | Ravn declares that the ray is in its efforts to preserve peace and

DEMAND FOR COPPER

Washington, Aug. 19.

The conditions laid down chiefly stiffened, with sales abroad, which ensure the safety of Britain's concern the risk is volved by the recently slumped, improving notice-African interests and the pro- very high electric potential with ably in the last few weeks, apof her colonies.—United which he would have to work.— parently on war preparations in

NEW GERMAN CRIME CODE

REFORMS PREPARED BY MINISTER

Berlin, Aug. 19.

The replacement of the existing

Dr. Guertner foreshadowed a new Code "which, will not be bound, by written law, but, will determine what is right within the scope of the general aims of the legislator."

forth treat criminal intentions in the event of hostilities.

Clarified

Paris, Aug. 19.

Italy, he said, was determined to

ABYSSINIAN OFFER

Signor 'Mussolini has ordered an . increase of the Italian Air Force by 5 16,000 men, bringing the total to 140.843.—Reuter.

British arms export embargo In an interview with Reuter. Sales of domestic copper are reagainst Abyssinia, which may be Ravn said he had received a ported at a rise of 81/2 cents, the lifted. If it is, Britain will have private invitation to visit England advance reflecting constant expan branded Italy the aggressor in the to carry out tests there, and he sion and demand coincident with African dispute. The Cabinet will would accept the invitation on sustained upturn in industrial until yesterday:

The export quotation has also some European countries .- Reuter.

Frontiers Closed

SOMALILAND TAKES PRECAUTION

(Special to "Telegraph") . (Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-

Berbera, Aug. 19.

Somaliland may be compelled to Central Government."-Special. relax some of its measures as subjects and British protected there. subjects in Harrar Province.

will be accommodated in the com- Reuter Special.



President De Valera of the Irish

CHIANG MOVING SECRETLY

WILL WANG CHING-WEI REMAIN?

NO DECISION

MADE

Nanking, Aug. 19. It is learned to-night that the London, Aug. 19. meeting place between General Abyssinia has found a new cham- Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang pion in Mr. Eamon de Valera. He Ching-Wei has not 'yet been fixed. has decided to go to Geneva for the It is doubtful at the moment if the A claim that he has discovered September League Council meeting, discussions will take place in Nan-

Abyssinian dispute and it is under- wei has agreed to withdraw his re-

Important political developments election. take place shortly following the President, has suggested to Private of "C" Company, 1st smothered. Kuling conference at which most Eastern leaders that they look Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, of the Nanking Government leaders | West for a candidate. He did not was sentenced to nine months' the radio tower but have been Chinng Kal-shek, whose return is living at Chicago. from Szechuen was made by air on To-day it was announced that pleaded guilty to a charge of un-Wednesday but was kept a secret the Republican National Com-

back to Nanking last evening, while other leaders, including Dr. H. H. Kung and Mr. T. V. Soong, are sailing for the capital from Klukiang. Despite General Chan Chun's assertion that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has been persuaded to withdraw his resignation, the latter appears to be insistent in quitting the pre-

the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. MR. WANG'S STATEMENT

sidency of the Executive Yuan and

In the presence of a gathering of newspapermen at his residence at Shanghai last evening, Mr. Wang made the following statement: "Although, since I spent some

time at Tsingtao, my immediate illness has been cured, my main physical trouble remains unhealed. Now I cannot talk for over an hour doctor's advice, I shall not be able of historic interest or natural occur in taking too much liquor, to them. All ten were taken to the sages Ordinance, 1891. Received. August without being exhausted. On my to work over four hours a day, beauty has received a gift from On the morning in quation, which hospital suffering from burns. British Somalihand is a "closed" for this rouson, I must insist on Lady Buxton of 150 acres of the was a Friday, the accused, having country. Nobody can enter it retirement. I will immediately re- South Downs, extending over New got his pay, went to the canteen now controlling huge crowds country regardless of size is in- Guertner, Minister of Justice, in without first obtaining authority turn to Nanking to resume less Timber Hill to Saddlescombe, on of his Regiment and had some which are watching the still flery turn to Nanking to resume less Timber Hill to Saddlescombe, on book Afforwards he and his com- ruins falling to pieces under the from the Military Governor, Major arduous duties as a member of the the outskirts of Brighton, and beer. Afterwards he and his comstanding Central Executive Com- affording extensive views to the panion (Ptc. Chapman), instead attacks of the fire brigades.-But if war breaks out between mittee of the Kuomintang if my north and west, including the of having their midday meal in the Reuter. Italy and Abyssinia British resignation is accepted by the famous Chanctonbury and Ciss- barracks, went out on bicycles but

Germany's Economic **Dictator**

DR. SCHACHT MAY WIN POST

> HITLER'S EXTREMITY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 19. It is learned that Dr. Hjalmar Schucht's Ministry of Economics will absorb Dr. Carl Goerdeler's powers. Dr. Goerdeler is at present the Nazi Price Commissar.

Dr. Schacht is also seeking to control the Labour and Agriculture Departments, indicating that he is consolidating his power as economic dictator, answerable only to Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Simultaneously Dr. Schacht is demanding regulation of the Jews, but in accordance with the law and not through extremist mob

It is noteworthy that Dr. l'Goerdeler has always made an effort to keep prices low and the Agriculture Ministry to keep its prices high.

The Labour Minister, Herr Free State, who has indicated that Franze Seldte, will probably rehe will champion Abyssinia's cause | sign, due to the fact that he is a at the League Council meeting next | leader of the now unpopular Steel Helmet organisation and dislikes the anti-Steel Helmet campaign. The economic situation, mean-

while, is worse than ever. Farmers are facing increased income taxes. The public works programme badly needs money and Herr Hitler urgently requires the assistance of a financial wizard. Hence, Dr. Schacht may attain his ambition of unified economic control in Germany. with himself at its head .-- United

Battle For Presidency **BATTLE-GROUND** IN MID-WEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 19. Republican Party activity is stood he will indicate his Govern-laggration are branded as "too indicated in the Middle West, which, it appears, will be the Nanking, Aug. 20. | battle-ground of the presidential

were present, including General say how far west. He himself hard labour at the Criminal Ses-

mittee was opening its head-Police Guard, on July 19 at the General Chiang and party flew quarters in Chicago.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover Jordan Road. has advised the leaders of tho Party that the East Coast states would vote for anyone in order influence of liquor. He was Exhibition fire, and two are dying to defeat President Roosevelt The South is considered strictly Democratic. Therefore, it is felt the party carrying the mid-West will win the presidency .- United ing no evidence against him.

LAND GIFT TO THE NATION

150 ACRES OF THE SOUTH DOWNS

London, Aug. 19. bury rings.

there are several thousand British pound of the British Consulate avenue of beech trees, known as to the canteen of the Royal Army The Italians are inaugurating ton will put up a memorial to the some more beer. After that, his many of whom hope to be able to a now air line from Mogadiscio, late Lord Buxton, Governor Gen- client said he could remember Judges, he said, would hence seek refuge in British territory in through Berbera and Djibouti, to eral of South Africa between little or practically nothing of native rubber restriction to a Those who remain in Harrar weeks before it can be started .- lover of the Downs .- British back towards his barracks when has been requested by the Resident.

IN TOWER

GALLANT FIREMEN SCALE GIRDERS

SPECTACULAR BERLIN CONFLAGRATION

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Berlin, Aug. 19.

It is feared that lives may be lost in a fierce fire here. The great Radio Exhibition in the West End of the city is blazing. The outbreak started at 8.30 p.m. in the main hall, and the inflammable materials there were tinder for the spreading flames. It is believed that a number of persons, visitors to the exhibition and servants there, are trapped behind walls of fire.

Three large buildings are blazing furiously, flames shooting 150 feet high, lighting an immense area where crowds are pressed to watch this spectacular, and, it is feared, tragic fire. The work of rescue is proceeding.

It is not known how many persons were inside the radio building and the blocks adjacent when the alarm was first given, but the halls have been crowded all week, 30,000 having visited the exhibition in the past six days. It is believed that visitors would be able to leave the doomed buildings speedily owing to the elaborate safety arrangements, but it is known that diners and a staff are high above the ground in the restaurant of the 400-foot wireless tower.

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

KILLED INDIAN GUARD

NINE MONTHS HARD LABOUR

Cyril William Crompton, 29, a sions this morning, when he lawfully killing Haider Khan, ex-

junction of Shanghai Street and struck the Indian while under the ported as casualties in the Radio originally charged, together with of their burns. Twenty of the Pte. Chapman of the same Regi- injured are in a serious condition. ment, but the latter was subse- -Reuter. quently released, the police offer-

C. Machamara, who was instructed the heroism of two firemen who by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs, scaled the hot iron girders of the Dencons, stated that his client had tower while hoses played upon pleaded guilty to the charge, but them. before sentence was passed on him he would like to point out the been driven by the heat and the circumstances in which the crime flames, which by this time had was committed.

TOO MUCH BEER

The case was another-instance The National Trust for places of the fateful results which could the two firemen who climbed up instead of going to the country. A feature property is the as originally intended, they went Beggar's Lane, where Lady Bux- Medical Corps, where they had (Continued on Page 7.)

The lifts failed and they have been cut off from escape at least temporarily. Moreover, the steel sides of the tower are bending in

the intense heat. Fire brigades from all parts of Berlin are on the scene, but the work of rescue is difficult.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but theories advanced include the suspicion of a short circuit and even sabotage .- Reuter Special.

FIRE CONTROLLED

Berlin, Aug. 19. The fire-fighters began to get the upper hand of the radio exhibition fire at about 10 o'clock and the flames are being

Ten persons were trapped in

TWO DYING OF BURNS

Berlin, Aug. 19. The accused was alleged to have Thirty persons have been re-

Appearing for Crompton, Mr. H. rescued. The rescue is owed to

The restaurant refugees had spread to the lower sections of the tower itself, to the very top of the structure. From there they were finally brought to safety by.

Police and Storm Troopers are

RUBBER DUTY PLAN

Batavia, Aug. 19. The return from individual Europe, but it will be at least six 1914 and 1920, who was a great what happened. He was riding system of export duties for Banka at Banka .- Reuter.

APARTMENT FLATS IN CENTRAL DISTRICT.

SOMETHING NEW IN RESIDENTIAL ACCOMMODATION IN HONGKONG.

One, two and three-roomed up-to-date furnished and unfurnished loyal "soldiers" might prove apartments, each with kitchen, pantry, bathroom, and detached to be a virtually impossible servants' quarters, will be available, at moderate rents, in the new task, some experts believe. modern 8-storey re-inforced concrete building-known as "DINA HOUSE"-now nearing completion in Duddell Street. The furnished flats will be fitted with furniture of modern type. telephone and frigidaire will be provided in each apartment. Automatic lifts (Waygood Otis). These apartments are bright and airy, the majority of them facing towards the Gardens or the harbour.

Those who have already booked flats, and persons wishing to view the premises, are informed that lifts have now been installed and that they will be shown over the building if application is made at Messrs. H. Ruttoniec & Son's offices next door-No. 7 Duddell any wholesale conquest of Ethio-Street



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COMES

Discussion of the obstacles confronting Italy's highly trained armies, equipped as they are with every modern device for warfare, developed a general belief that Mussolini might have on his hands a war of attrition, in which guerilla fighting, ambushes, and the weather elements may combine to prevent

They are not men until they have killed a man or a lion, some tradi-

human victim.

line from Djibouti to Addis feet. Ababa, and in the vicinity of the capital, is a country without modern roads and without cities. Part of its terrain is similar to that of the American southwest. It has desolate, cactus-studded of highlands, plateaus, bleak peaks, chasms and canyons. could afford hiding places for a

At least one gun is said to be in the possession of every Amharic (Ethiopian) man or youth. There is therefore a ready-made army of 100,000 personally equipped men, which Haile Sclassie could, if necessary, bring into a conflict.

savage and unpolished, have no inferiority complex, and clings to the conviction that of all races they are the most favoured. Thus there is the basis of a strong nationalism, an obedience to the ruling powers and an acquiescent, feudal loyalty to the emperor.

An Old Quarrel

defeat of Italy in 1896 stands out in native memory. In that year, the nation forgot its inter-tribal feuds, joined to oust the invader and with an army of 150,000-and with inferior weapons-thrust the invader from the land.

The quarrel with Italy is not new, and the question of a boundary line between Abyssinia and the two Italian protectorates, Somaliland on

LET'S HAVE

THAT PILL A MINUTE!

WEATHER MAY AID TRIBESMEN

IF WAR TO AFRICA

MAY DRAG ON FOR MANY YEARS

Addis Ababa, Aug. 18. War in Abyssinia, in the opinion of military observers, will not be a matter of weeks or months, if it comes. In fact, the complete subjugation of this wild and rugged country, defended by a potential million fierce and

On the other hand, the war-it comes—will provide a vivid test of aeroplanes, bombs, and gas, as an effective means of waging mountain warfare, and the most optimistic Ethiopians recognise that Mussolini is not likely to engage in any undertaking the outcome of which would be doubtful in his own mind. Fierce Loyalty

The tribes of Ethiopia, giving feudal loyalty to Haile Sclassic, are considered rugged, courageous and

scarce in Ethiopia, the flags fly- Ethiopia. ing in certain areas from the tribesmen's tent poles -- like

scattered army of a million men. Most of the tribesmen are held in a type of serfdom by the 3,000,-000 "pure" Ethiopians who boast their descent from the tribe of the Queen of Sheba, and who have mixed Semitic, Asiatic and Negroid blood. The Abyssinians themselves are usually armed with rifles and pistols. Their subordinate races, Pagans and Somalis, Arabs and dark tribesmen, bear lances, knives, spears and bludgeons.

The Amharics, sometimes crude,

In the annals of the country, the





Abyssinian tribesmen are unceasingly working throughout the country, preparing underground coaches of grain, upon which they can draw in the event of war with Italy. In case impending fight becomes a longdrawn out war of attrition, Abyssinia is seeing to it that she will not suffer from hunger.

the south-west and Eritrea on the north-east, has been troublesome Grim Find for more than 40 years. In Italian school-books maps there is no such thing as a boundary—"Italian ter- Made By Soviet And since lions are becoming ritory" reaches into the heart of

Ninety per cent, of the territory over which Mussolini's troops must notches in a gun-may signify a labour lies 6,000 feet above sea level. On a vast plateau there are Ethiopia, save for the railway peaks which rise 14,000 to 15,000

The lowlands are real lowlands. There is the Somali desert where trouble with Italy had occurred, and there are jungles, hot and malarial. There are swamps to the north and, in the south, salty lakes.

For three months in the summer frontiers, and a natural barrier these regions are turned into moras. ually choke off all movement in and thereafter the valleys are said to cow's new underground. become the most fertile and most

beautiful in the world: . There is a vast latent wealth in Ethiopia. Many inhabitants have lived by the profession of slavery, by some trade, by agriculture and particularly the cultivation coffee, described as the finest in that the real founder of the the world. Also there are great salt beds and water resources. - But higher up, in the undeveloped

regions, there are believed to be vast stores of minerals, metals and other natural resources .- United with bears for their sport.

England— Australia . In 2.1/2 Days

A twenty-four-year-old Englishman, Mr. John Leslie Dampney, who is planning a non-stop flight from Australia to England, sailed from Southampton for Australia last week in the liner Jervis Bay with his wife, who will act as relief pilot on the flight. Mr. Dampney intends to use a twin-engined Puss-Moth monoplane fitted with wireless and with floats, in case of a forced descent on sea. He will refuel the machine from the air.

"I am making arrangements to refuel by flexible pipe from another machine at five or six stations on the route," he said.

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MY BALL

Drillers

TSAR'S TORTURE CHAMBER UNDER MOSCOW

Moscow, Aug. 5.

The secret subterranean torture chamber of Ivan the Terrible, lost for nearly four ses by continuous rains that effect- centuries, has at last been of the crude villages. But found by tunnellers on Mos-

> It is not far from the cellars of the Comintern's central

It was there, in that so-called "Henchman's Court," in the greatest "terror" of past times, Russian Empire had his police examine political suspects, execute them in the most abominable ways, or make them fight

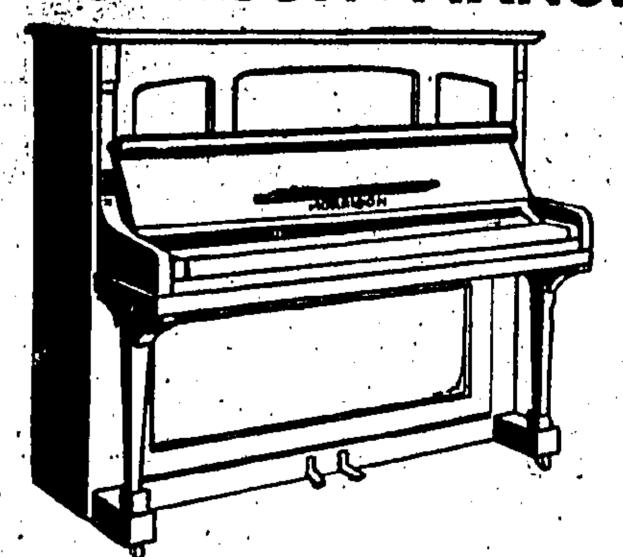
Identified By Sand When the Metro drillers came upon the crumbling casings of what had once been a low but vast underground vault, no objects were found to identify it as Ivan's "Chamber of Horrors," But Moscow geologists have now proved its identity by the white sand found there.

A contemporary chronicler mentions that his "Henchman's Court" being damp, the Tsar had white sand brought from a great distance to cover the floor.

The subterranean passage which Ivan is known to have had tunnelled in 1565 from his Kremlin fortress to his torture chamber has also been brought to light. The discovery of the "Hench-

man's Court," emptied even of its instruments of torture, seems to destroy once and for all the legend of Ivan's treasure of untold wealth, [in gold and gems, that was sought for in this spot for centuries.

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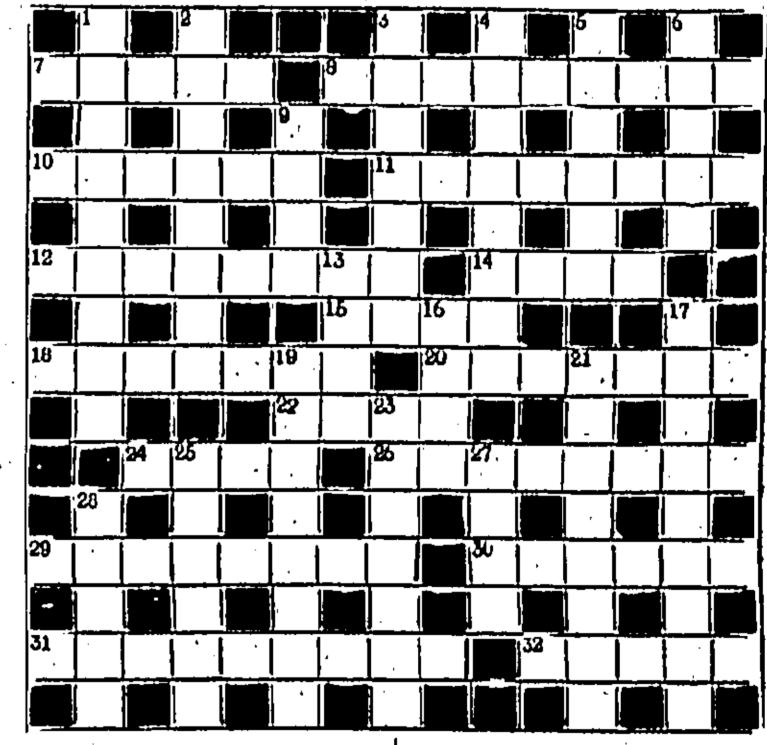
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11 West Indian islands. 12 Short and sharp. Give poor

pussy nothing. 14 Employs-customs with a pronounced difference,

15 Not prisoners though we are in jug, to speak slaugily.

18 What is there to tell about the church dignitary?

20 Extras that do not reflect on the wicket-keeper (hyphen, 3, 4), 22 He got the worst of the bargain and was fed, if not fed up. 24 She played her part in sending

wartime messages. 26 This may remind you of a reptile caught in the storm. 29 Vegetables used to some extent

by tinsmiths. 30 Drink this, with ice, as a medicine. 31 The thing about during is it will result in defent.

32 Affectionate diminutive used by

DOWN

house-breakers.

4 not at all safe.

1 The stenographer who can always keep a secret. 2 Mail cont (anag.). 3 To take a bird at a gulp does

seem greedy, doesn't it? and

5 Gives power to age, or looks for an alternative. 6 Study French: or, if you'd rather

not, English will do. 9 This boy is peculiarly American.

13 English river: don't let it vex 16 The twelfth month of the Jewish

civil year. 17 The man who comes in for the property naturally gets the machines as part of his in-alienable inheritance.

19 Undignified name for a simple 21 Knaves of Diamonds and Queens of Spades in alliance.

23 Lowering for everybody. 25 Mass book. 27 Nothing to do with anyone,

28 There are a hundred on board the boat, but all silent.

Yesterday's Solution.

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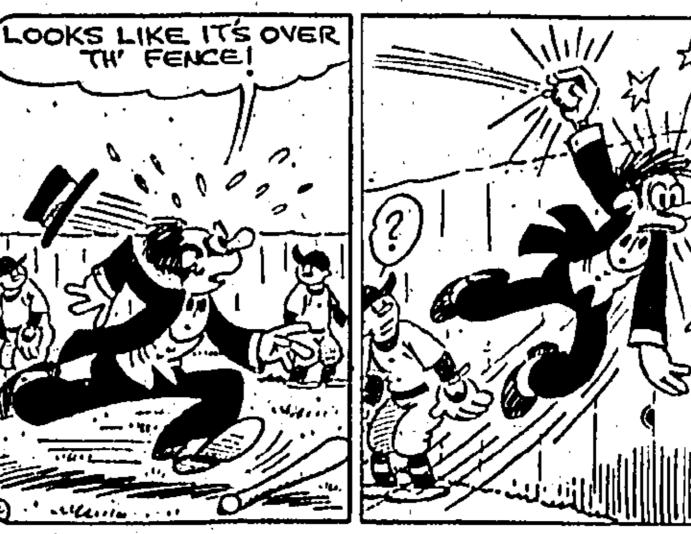
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FAR EAST IN AIR LIMELIGHT

TWO AIR RACES TO HONGKONG

4 MAJOR FLIGHTS SCHEDULED

London, Aug. 17. Four major flights—two round - the-world and two speed attempts—are scheduled for this month.

Campbell Black and Kingsford - Smith are the pilots who will attempt the speed records.

Clyde Pangborn and Colonel William E. Easterwood are the men who will attempt to encircle the globe.

Of the four proposed flights, three will touch at or pass near Hongkong.

Campbell Black, following his unsuccessful attempt to fly to the Cape last week, will set out this week on another attempt to lower the record. He will be accompanied by T.A.G. MacArthur and will fly a modified type De Havilland Comet, the machine in which, with C.W.A. Scott, he won the Centenary Air Race to Melbourne last year.

If Black succeeds in his Cape flight, he will return to England and immediately set off on an attempt to fly to Hongkong and back in five days.

Almost concurrently with Campbell Black's attempt to set a new record for the England-Hongkong route Clyde Pangborn and two associates - Bennett Griffin as co-pilot and Reeder Nichols as radio operator—will set off from San Diego, California, and attempt to fly around the world without a stop in four and a half days. It will be the most ambitious flight yet attempted, the distance to be negotiated by the machine before it lands exceeding 17,000 miles.

Pangborn proposes to leave year flew the Pacific. San Diego with a full load of petrol, meet a refuelling machine over New York, another over Berlin, a third over Calcutta and a fourth over Manila. Thus the machine will pass within 800 miles of Hongkong. Its wireless messages will be quite audible to local listeners.

Pangborn will use a new Upperou - Burnelli - monoplane 📔 needed."



R.A.F. Flight To Far East,-Squadron Leader W. N. Plenderleith standing, at Mount Batten, Plymouth, on the forecabin of the flying boat, equipped with four 600 h.p. engines, in which with a crew he is engaged on a survey flight to Singapore and Hongkong. The airmen are due here at the end of the month.

Another series of spectacular Riddle of ford Smith; the famous Australeave New York to cross the Death Atlantic in his monoplane "Lady Southern Cross" in which he last Still Remains

Soon after his arrival in England, Kingsford Smith will set off on an attempt to lower Scott and Black's record of two days 23 hours from England to Mel-

If he succeeds he will overhaul his machine in Melbourne and then set out on a Good-

Shanghai en route. transport, powered by two Pratt The only major flight that will has resumed work as a going to Pine Camp while "re- involved just before the "zero Vincent Burnelli, the designer of that proposed by Colonel Easter- stoker at the hospital where serves" concentrated at Mount hour." the plane, said that "the ship wood, of Dallas, Texas, who pro- his operation took place. will hold a 2,500 gallons gas poses to emulate Pangborn by tank, and 500 additional gallons flying around the world non-stop. can be added in the air when the The flight, however, will be made power required to lift this tre- on a different route, proposed mendous lond is no longer refuelling stations being Moscow,

COL. FAWCETT

"white god" had given them.

Tchita and San Diego. Lost British Explorer Who Hunted Gold City

COLONEL P. H. FAWCETT FOUND?

New York, Aug. 16. Col. Percy Harrison Fawcett, the 68-year-old artificial respiration was con-British explorer who has been "lost" for 10 years in Brazilian jungles searching for a "city of gold," will return to civilisation within six months, a mis-

sionary said here. The Rev. Patrick H. Molloy. Roman Catholic missionary, said the lost explorer was in the Zinqui River district north of the Cordilleras, which separate the watersheds of the Amazon

and the Parana rivers. "I learned this from an influential Indian chief known as the white son of the sun," the

priest said. "I do not know what Fawcett has been doing since he disappeared. I have learned, however, he wants' to return to civilization."

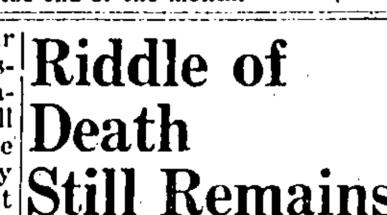
City of Solid Gold For 28 years Fawcott searched the sweltering, deadly jungles of Brazil for a city he believed was built of solid gold by Indians 10,000 years ago.

In 1925 he entered the jungle with his son Jack and a young Englishman, Raleigh Rimell, on his last expedition. Years passed. No word pene-

trated to the outside world. expeditions were sent to find Stephen Rattin emerged from as well as ever."

Death Reports

to report that Indians told him was dragged off. These Indians, the Anauquas, with success.-United Press



MAN RELIVES BUT REMEMBERS **NOTHING**

Birkenhead, Aug. 1. will flight to Japan, touching back from the dead, after Second, and Third Corps. at Singapore, Hongkong and the first attempts to revive The "mobilisation" was effected his heart beats had failed, ports, with the bulk of the troops only be presented to the officers

> an ex-Naval man, of Parkton-grove, Rock Ferry. Aspden, who works in the boiler-room attached to the Birkenhead Municipal Hospital, Federal government. was operated on for kidney trou-

pital medical superintendent. be heard. Artificial respiration was immediately started and a solution of adrenaline was injected. No result followed, and

Three minutes later a second injection of adrenaline solution was given, and within 30 seconds pulsation started. After continuing artificial respiration for a further two minutes respiration began and gradually became loud.

Returned To Normal

The radial pulse at the wrist was strong and bounding, and the patient's colour rapidly returned to normal.

After being in the hospital for a little over a month Aspden left against medical advice and later resumed his arduous work in the boiler-room.

"The last thing I remember about the operation," he said "was asking the doctor not to hurt me and then asking for my wife because I felt sure I was going to die. Before the anaesthetic was administered my wife saw me. After that I do not remember any more until I came round."

"It was only then that I learnshowed him various articles the ed my heart had stopped beating. I do not feel any after-Dyott's report ended further effects apart from slight numb-Fawcett was believed lost and search for four years. Then ness, I am able to do my work

the jungle in 1932 saying a Dr. Grant, who is at present strange white man, dressed in on holiday, refers to the case in In 1928 Commander George animal skins, had whispered the The British Medical Journal. M. Dyott came out of the jungle word "Englishman" before he He mentions that on two previous occasions he had been a hostile tribe had killed the Immediately more expeditions successful in restoring the entire Fawcett party in 1925. of rescue set out. None met heart's action, but in neither case had the patient recovered.

War Manoeuvres In United States

36.000 SOLDIERS ENGAGE THIS WEEK IN LARGEST SHAM WAR

New York, Aug. 18.

Army and National Guard units-36,500 strong—were concentrated on Saturday for the biggest peace-time manoeuvres ever held in the United States.

Troops from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and the New England states, converged on Pine Camp, in upper New York state, for two weeks of intensive "war games."

After several days of training by divisions, a "battle" will be fought between two Army corps on Friday this week. In all, the concentration and manoeuvres will last from August 17 to 31. Foreign military attaches and newspaper correspondents will attend.

Never before have such largescale manoeuvres been held in this country. Hitherto the soldiers were accustomed to company or battalion drills. Occasionally an entire brigade would: be assembled, but since the world war no Major-General has ever had an entire division lined up in the field at one time in the United States.

Large-scale operations were in the past handled only theoretically, in sham battles fought with pencil and paper in the offices of at Watertown, to be assigned to

Manoeuvres which began yesterday will be in accordance with the efforts of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, Chief of Staff, to remedy that situation by giving the high command and the soldiers as well actual experience in the field in large units.

After becoming Chief of Staff four years ago, MacArthur divided continental. United States into four regions, each of which was given one Army. Each of the four armies in turn were sub-divided in-to Corps, and these into the usual divisions, brigades, etc. The pre-pelling the invasion of some insent manoeuvres involve the First vading army which should sud-Army-situated in the Northeast denly appear on the northof the United States. It is com- eastern seaboard of the United manded by Major-General Dennis States. Numerous details have

Grenia, Pennsylvania. Pine Camp.

Infantry, field artillery, heavy tachments will bear the brunt During the operation the pulse of the "fighting." About 50 neighbourhood ceased and no heart sounds could observation planes are stationed United Press.



MAJ. GEN. MACARTHUR

the war department at Washing- the opposing forces, but no combat planes will participate.

> The big buttle, probably between the First Corps against the Second Corps, with the Third Corps held in reserve, will begin on Friday and may last for two days and two nights. Subsequently there will be training in smaller units, with special attention to the use of new devices of mechanical and chemical warfare.

A man who was brought E. Nolan, and includes the First, been carefully worked out by General Nolan and his staff dur-

Mobility of the forces involved used by the National Guard for and efficiency in keeping them He is Alfred H. Aspden, the past 27 years, is between supplied with food and war-Waterlown and Carthage, on the materials will be stressed Black River, and is considered one throughout. The Signal Corps of the best sites for sham battles will also have its hands full in the United States. It includes outships and maintaining about 11,000 acres belonging to the establishing and maintaining communications throughout.

Every effort has been made to ble by Dr. R. A. Grant, the hos- artillery, and machine-gun de- keep the costs of the manoeuvres as low as possible, but it is estimated that they will cost in the

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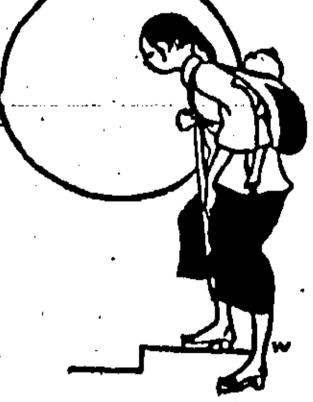
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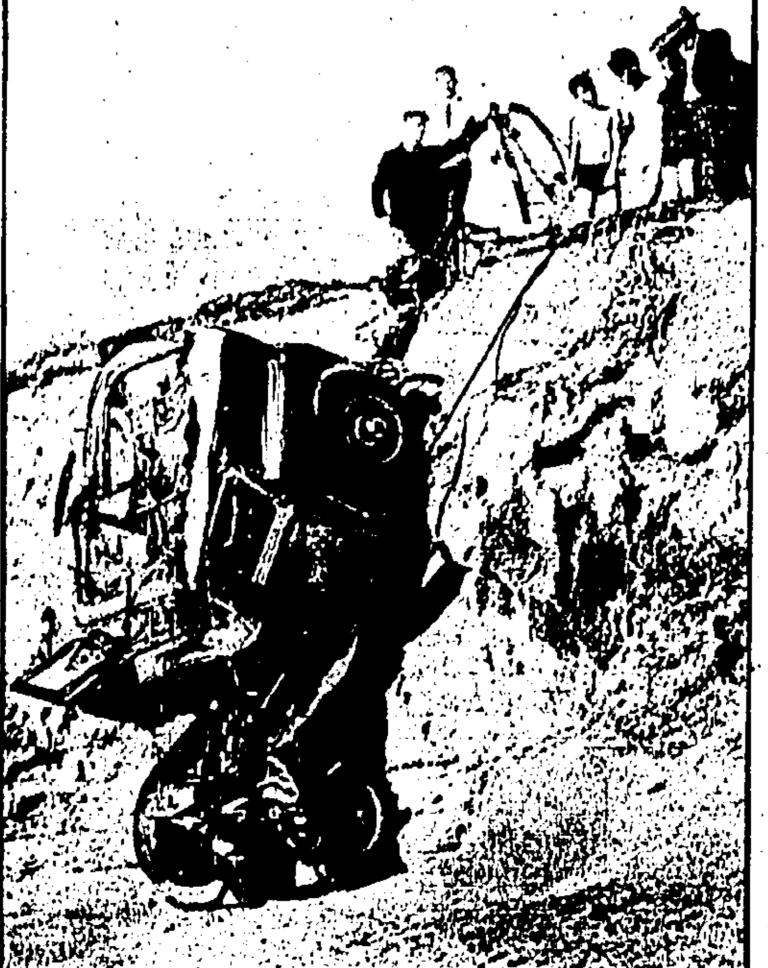
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7.63 a.m. Popular Hallada by Eric Fort

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Transmission 6

Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Illg Ben. The H.R.C. Northern

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon

Transmission 3

{G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.;

10 p.m. Hig Ben. The Torquey Municipal

11.30 p.m. England v. South Africa,

Greenwich Time Bignal at 6.30 p.m.

Transmission 4

- PART I

1.40 a.m. The H.B.C. Dance Orchestra,

directed by Henry Hall,

John Rorke (Boritone), in moun-

tain ballade and rewhoy songs.

Phyllia Scutt at the planoforte.

2.30 a.m. Phyllis Scutt (Soprano) and

Greenwich Time Bignal at 7 p.m.

Greenwich Time Signal at A p.m.

PART II

1.15 a.m. Big Ben, The News,

1.33 a.m. The News (cont'd), a

Concert).

1.15 a.m. Close down.

1 25 'a.m. England v. South Africa.

11.35 p.m. Light Classical Concert.

Grand Orchestra (cont'd),

Grand Orchestra.

n.30 p.m. England v. South Africa.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11 Midnight

(Bass-Haritone).

(Planeforte).

Close down.

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.)

11.41 a.m. The News.

12.15 p.m. Close down,

P p.m. The News,

9.45 p.m. Close down.

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.)

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12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

12.20 a.m. The News.

a.m. Close down,

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

7.45 p.m. Remote Corners, No. 3:

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U. S. ELECTION

SENATOR BORAH POSSIBLE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

Representative Scott W. Lucas

to-day revealed that the pell of

8 s.m. England v. South Africa. 8.15 s.m. Bonata Recital. Peggy Redmatl local Republican leaders showed lower, notably utility securities. that Senator William E. Borah, S. C. & F. New York office cables: (Violin) and Peggy Grummitt 8.45 a.m. The News, Dalry Produce and 11 a.m. Big Ben, "Summertime at Home, No. 5r The Gardens." A talk by

and Col. Charles Lindbergh, 2. Joseph Muscant and the Troir ment on the poll .- United Press. 4.55 a.m. Intertude. 8,35 p.m. Joseph Muscant and the Trony

A s.m. "In the Shadow of the Taj." by Robin Whitworth. 9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal 5.18 a.m. The Lealie Bridgewater Quintet. Gwenn Knight (Seprane). 6 a.m. The News. 4.15 a.m. Dance Musle.

6.45 a.m. Close down. KZRM PROGRAMME

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from Mantla this evening by K.Z.R.M. 6 p.m. Song and Movie Magazine of the 6.30 p.m. Spatish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.

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: 11 p.m. Sign (18),

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MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 19. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs, Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: The passage of and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. the Guffey Coal Bill by the House Aug. 16, Aug. 19, of Representatives has caused fears that the entire "must" programme will be passed before adjournment. This fear caused heavy liquidation to-day and prices displayed the most revere decline since May. Utility issues were dumped on the market on rumours of a compromise on the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill coming up Railroad issues were sold on passage of Roan International Company Pension 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 88% £ 88 Bill by the House of Representatives, Bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also

was the most suitable candidate The market closed moderately lower. for the 1936 Presidential election. Utility issues were particularly rene-A total of 1,286 votes gave tionary on reports of an early com-Senator Borah 313; Mr. Franklin promise on the Utility Holding Com- 5; Honan Rly. .. £ 2514 £ 2514. Knox. 218; Governor Alfred pany Bill. The Anaconda Copper 5% Honan Rly. ... Mossman Landon, of Kansas 152; share during the quarter ended June Mr. Frank Orren Lowden, former 30th, against 15 cents last year. The Governor of Illinois, 114; Senator American Locomotive Company has Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, of lost \$772,225 during the 6 months German 7% Int. Michigan 111; Mr. Herbert Hoover, ended June 30, against a loss of former Presidut, 68; Mr. Ogden on July 1 amounted to \$3,813,246, Livingston Mills, former Secretary against \$7,642,149 on July 1 last to the U. S. Treasury, and former year. Copper prices to-day ad-Republican member of the Senate, vanced by .06 cents to 8.50 cents 54; Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, 53; per lb, while lend advanced 10 points to 4.60 per lb. Steel mill activity Senator Borah refused to com- 48.8 per cent of capacity, against during the past week is estimated at 48.1 per cent, the previous week,

reports received through Measure. play by Dewan Sharar, Produced Swan, Culbertson and Fritz :-- 1 Cotton: The market has continued irregular. Farmers are holding on to Austin Motors ord. new crop cotton, whilst traders are at a standstill pending a loan announcement. The proposed regula- British - American tion of Exchanges and an unsettling influence,

Wheat: The total imports of Chinese Eng. and whent in all countries and the shipment of European supplies are well | Courtnulds below those last year. The visible Distillers The following programme will be broadcast supply shows an increase of 6,128,100 Dunlop Rubber . . bushels. Corn: The visible supply of corn Industries

shows a decrease of 640,000 bushels. General Electric Rubber: Stocks of rubber in (England) 4.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the London and the United States show Hawker Aircraft courtesy of Swan, Culbertabn and an increase. Sales to-day were not Impl. Chem. Ind. of an aggressive nature. Silk: Profit-taking sales will pro- Impl. Tobacco ... bably be resumed to-morrow.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

		Aug. 17.	Aug. 19,
47	Industrials	-127.96	-126.33
()	Rails	. 36.98 •	35,53
()	Utilities	28.18	27.01
()	Bonds	96,60	96.43
1	Commodity Index		53,10

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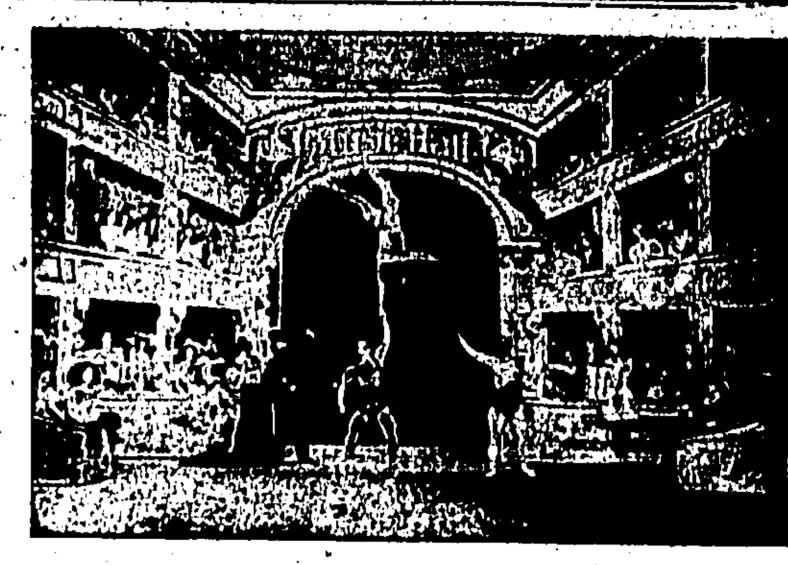
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Letters Aug., 23, 1.30 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haitan Fri., Aug. 23, 3 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kitano MaruSat., Aug. 24, via Thursday Island. Reg., Aug. 24, 8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island, 5th September). Letters, Aug. 24, 0.30 a.m.

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Letters, Aug. 24, 9 a.m.

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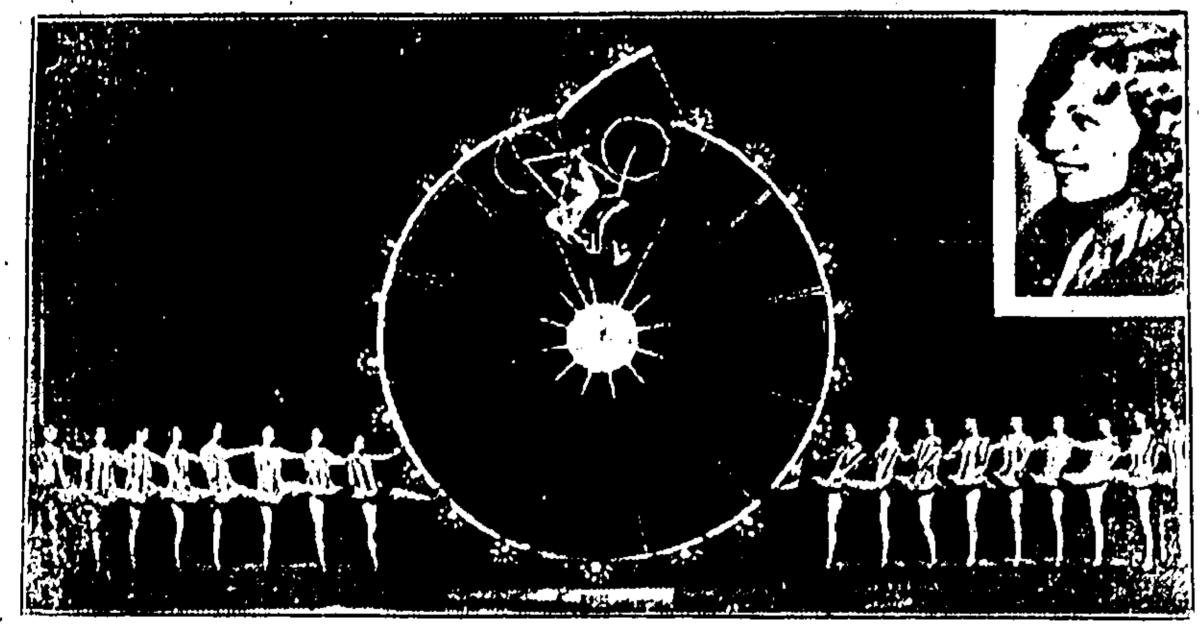
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

A decidedly interesting twist has been given the ever-absorbing homeor-enter theme in the Columbia picture, "Ann Carver's Profession," opening at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, It is destined to create much controversy and it behaves you to get ne-quainted early with what the commo-tion is all about. Directed by Eddic Buzzell, who made the smart "Child of Manhattan", the story is a screen original by Robert Rickin showing the inevitable conflict that arises when woman's professional activities would it? See what you think, Digges, Allen Jenkins, Harold Huber, Gene Raymond recently seen in Arthur Hohl and George Par Collins. "Trans-Athlantic Merry-Go-Round" and "Red Woman" is the helpless ! husband and it needs only a glance to see why he falls an easy victim of the willowy Chire Dodd, Jessie Ralph accounts for a splendid character portrayal. Claude Gillingwater and Arthur Pierson stand out in the strong supporting cost. "Pursped"

Those whose enjoyment of motion pictures includes noting technical ment when they see "Pursued" a dramatic story of British North people realise the size of the Dutch Dr. Jekyll. East Indies," he sayr. "Borneo itself is the largest island on the globe and throughout the Datch East Indies there are 60,000,000 Malays governed by approximately 100,000 Dutch. The population of Holland is only 7,000,-000." Eight years ago Arensina, a victim of malarla, was carried aboard a bont, went to Hollywood, regained his health and entered technical advisor work in motion pictures. "Pursued" was produced by Sol. M. Wurtzel and directed by Louis King.

great story, Universal Pictures decided to complete the greatness of this production with a cast that is unequalled: in the featured roles. The story of convict uniform which he used som this picture is laid in a sleepy, little years ago in "The Big House." Alabama town. A wandering trio of promoters, Miss Brake, Edward Ellis and Clark Williams, arrive in town Lyle Talbot Is one of the best rifle for the purpose of setting up a tem- shots in Hollywood and proved porary roller skating rink. They during the production of the First Narun foul of a gang of crooked rela- tional picture "Murder in the Clouds," tives of a crooked politician and a now at the Albembra. One scene murder results. The crooks try to revealed Lyle enjoying himself at a pin the guilt, on one of the promoters | beach resort shorting gallery. A and then the thrills begin. Through expert rifleman had been brought to it all runs one of the most beautiful; the set to shoot down a line of clay love stories of the age. Watch for pipes and it had been planned to this film and bring the whole family, "Take" the shooting to make it appear

"The Silk Express" beared by a group of man trying Russell Hicks. D. Ross Lederman di-

NAVAL CONFERENCE

BRITAIN PLANNING INVITATION TO POWERS

According to information receiv-

ed by Japanese officials, it is be-

Tokyo, Aug. 19.

lieved that Britain contemplates summoning a conference representatives of the naval Powers. Although at first the conversation will be bilateral, the Powers will not consider the communication as an actual invitation.---United Press. threaten her domestic happiness. Fay to corner the silk market. Practical-Wray is east in the role of a talented by all the action, including arson and woman lawyer whose over-zealous at- murder, takes place aboard a heavily tention to her legal affairs causes her guarded Silk Express while speeding husband to leave home and seek across the continent. The principal forgetfulness in the arms of another | players are all on the train, including woman. Complications tend to widen the murderers, the custodian of the takes a tragedy to bridge the gap, well as three mysterious passengers with the woman naking her choice and a tramp. A notable east, headed between Love and Luxury. Her by Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry, choice would be the choice of every includes such well known names as woman in the same predicament or Guy Kibbec, Arthur Byron, Dudley

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

The golden anniversary of the writing of Robert Louis Stevenson's horrot classic, "Dr. Jikyll and Mr. Hyde," will be observed at the Star Theatre. to-day when the movie version of the story, starring Fredric March and with Miriam Hopkins and Rose Hobart in the chief supporting roles, begans a one day engagement there, Exactly fifty years ago, in 1885, errors probably will meet disappoint. Stevenson wrote "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and in the years since it has risen to higher and higher popularity Bornee, which opens at the Alhambra throughout the world. It has been on Wednesday. When the writing of translated into many languages, and the story was assigned, John Arensma, bas been played or the stage in many native of Borneo, was engaged in the countries by the world's greatest capacity of technical advisor. Of actors, The motion picture version Dutch parentage, Archsma was the brought Fredric March the acting first white child born in British North award of the Aendemy of Motion Borneo, and he now uses, for busi- Picture Arts and Sciences. In the ness purposes, the surname, Datu, movie version Fredric March plays the meaning "white child" given him by dual-personality role. As Dr. Jekyll, the Malay natives. The attire of he perfects the drug which divides Rosemary Ames, Victory Jory, Pert him into two selves one good, the Kelton, Russell Hardie and the other other evil. As the evil "Mr. Hyde" players in the cast; the streets, houses he roams London, enjoying every form and other setting, were checked by of dissipation and ther returns to his Arensma to insure authenticity, "Few Inboratory to reassume the identity of

"Public Hero No. 1"

"Public Hero No. 1," closing to-day at the Queen's Thentre is an enthralling drama of the newest phase of the Government's war on crime is bailed as the successor to the "memorable prison film "The Big House." Actual cases, newspaper reports and official facts were the buris of the story, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the Federal secret service and its war on It is based on a story by Larry Evans. the pursuit of a natorious public "Transient Lady," the famous by J. Walter Rubens with an elaborate enemy in a rapid fire story directed Octavus Roy Cohen story which ran east that includes Lionel Barrymore, scrially in Liberty magazine, is coming Joseph Callein. Lewis Stone, Jenn to the King's Theatre on Thursday. Arthur and many others of note. Starting with a great nuther and a Chester Morris who plays the hero in this story, reverted to the past in a role reminiscent of one of his great roles of earlier days when he donned Gene Raymond, Henry Hull, Frances convict garb for prison sequences in Public Rero No. I" he were the same

"Murder in the Clouds" for it is a picture that is packed with that Talbot was the perfect marks-

to cone, however, Lyle Talbot came forward and showed his prowess with the "The Silk Express," a Warner viffe, established himself as an out-Brother picture showing at the tanding sharp-shocter by registering Orinetal Theatry on Wednesday and a reore of forty-nin direct hits out Thur day is one of the very few pie- of a possible fifty. The picture is a tures in which the drama is centred thrilling drama with balling murders or a single location. The picture is committed in the air. There is a offed, with suspense, mystery and stirring triangular remance in which brill, based upon a melodramatic Talbot, Ann Leverak and Gordon for to wreck a transcarrying millions. Westcott figure. Others in the east of dothers worth of rew silk free a include Robert Light, George Cooper, of the to New York. The plot is Charles Wilson, Henry O'Neill and

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

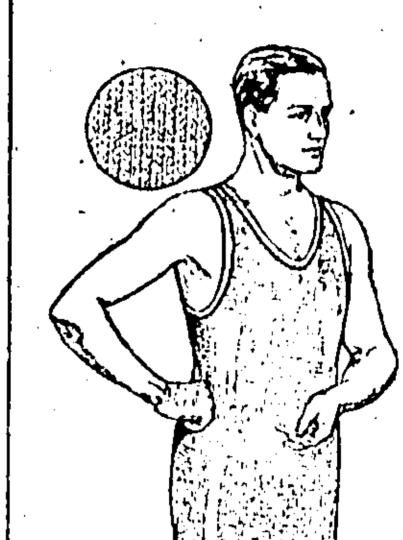
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screen play by Roy Chanslor and Dove inhibitions that are the real villains of romance. Miss Collect plays the part of a woman psychiatrist who -A challenging mersage to those who takes refuge from love in the memory fear and do not understand love is of a sweetheart who died in the war. the same name, and acted by Claudette | tion by Gregory La Cava has beloed "Private Worlds" peers into the re- and one with a vital message to all mote nocks and cramics of the mind | people.



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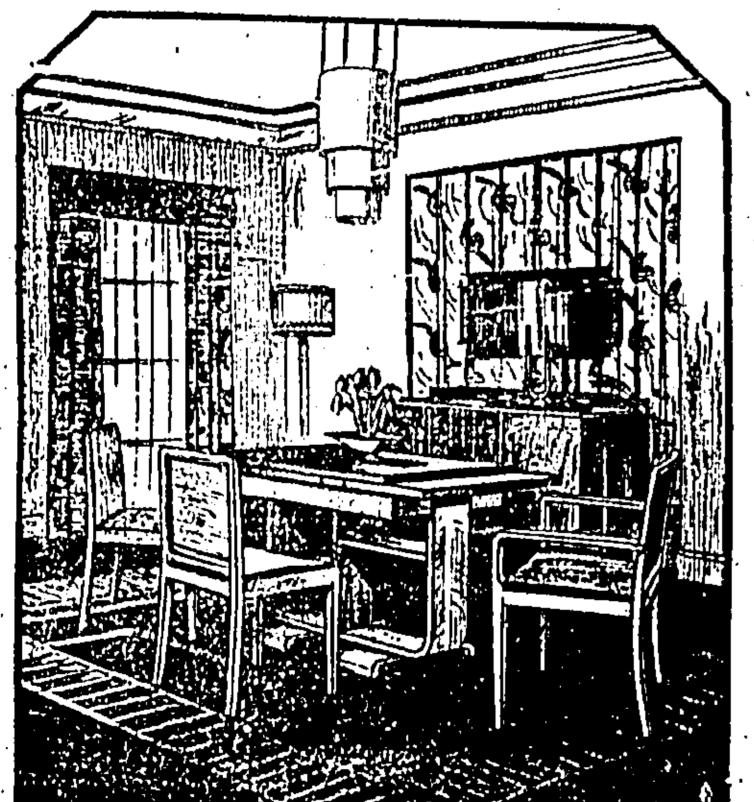
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LLOYD GEORGE AND LABOUR

News from Home indicates that the Labour Party is not disposed to join hands with the Lloyd George Liberals in 'the coming General Election. The reason given is that the Lloyd [George "New Deal" proposals are not curative, but palliative, and that they merely amount to New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, la patching up of an economic system which the Labourites New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, desiré "to see abolished. Incidentally, the National Government also opposes Mr. Lloyd George's plans, but only from the standpoint that they are imfore, that the Liberal ex-Premier will have to fight the election such as to seriously affect world without outside support, in an effort which is likely to be foredoomed to failure. General opinion in political circles is that Mr. Lloyd George has not shown good generalship in his attemptto stage a come-back. There are those who believe that had he joined the Labour Party immediately after the Great War, when his stock was high, he might have had a chance again figuring as one of the nation's biggest leaders. But instead he chose the lonely furrow, and now, when the Liberal Party is for all intents and purposes defunct, he is seeking to revive its past glories. In the meantime, Labour has largely stolen the Liberal thunder, except insofar as the two parties disagree on the part which capitalism should play in the life of the nation. There has been considerable criticism in Labour circles of Mr. Lloyd two great causes of unemployment are the loss of external markets and the growth of labour-saving devices. In ans- mercial interests of the nation, wer to this, it is pointed out that and responsible to the commu-

NOTES OF THE DAY

PRICE OF PROGRESS

This has been a year of remarkable progress in aviation, but a year which has seen a heavy toll of life taken among pilots and passengers. Foremost among the flying pioneers of America was Wiley Post, killed on a search for a new commercia route to Europe, with his backer and passenger, Will Rogers. The lives of such men are a stiff price to pay for progress. Charles Ulmdied trying to span the Pacific; but Kingsford-Smith successfully crossed the ocean, flying by easy stages. From the opposite direction the Oriental Clipper blazed a trail to Wake and Midway Islands, taking the long hop between California and Hawaii with apparent ease, and demonstrating the advance of the science navigation in the air. Mechanical of such philosophy translated into direction-finding is coming into its own. Planes are getting bigger and faster and more dependable. But the new giants of the air are not always safe. There is the danger of collision, which increases as the sky becomes more crowded with more rapid craft. The "Maxim Gorky," largest plane is the world, crashed with a terrible loss of life as a result of collision with a little single-scater. Lightning has struck more than once at high-flying machines which have braved storms to keep to schedule. Fog has taken a toll as usual But gradually, almost imperceptibly, science is overcoming these natural enemies of aviation. Today it is a rare thing for mechanical faults to cause a mishap. is the human element that causes crashes—over-confidence, careless-

WHAT PRICE ETHIOPIA ?

are called "Acts of God."

ness, weariness—or those queerly

designated strokes of fate which

The entire world will pay for Mussolini's Ethiopian venture, says the Christian Science Monitor. And in doing so it will use two kinds of currency. One of these may be described as the currency of its international idealism, the Kellogg Pact, the League of Nations' prestige. The other must be described as the hard cash of economic fact. World bankers in meeting at Basel. Switzerland, yesterday expressed this belief. To them the interdependence of nations is axiomatic. The strain practicable. It is evident, there- which an Ethiopian war would place on Italy's finances, as many of these bankers see it, would be recovery. Wars are fought with money as well as with men. And it is not many months since Italy's purse was so lean as to attract wide attention. Her establishing of import controls was an acknowledgment of her straitened financial condition. Nevertheless, to-day Italy is importing war materials from numerous sources, and has already withdrawn silver coin and mobilized private citizens' holdings of securities, a measure usually necessary not at the beginning of war but toward its end. One of the gravest aspects of Mussolini's Ethiopian policy is that he has placed so much emphasis on it, and declared such determination to carry it through to a successful conclusion, as to make it politically almost impossible to turn back short of victory. Ethiopia must be won at any cost, not because Ethiopia is worth the lives and lire which Italians will pay for it, but because Ethiopia has already been made a symbol of qualities which Fascism boasts as its peculiar virtues. Mussolini, like another national leader, is fast making himself the prisoner of his own propaganda, if indeed, he has not already done so. From that imprisonment there is only one escape-to buy one's ransom with George's declaration that the the lives of one's own countrymen and with the prosperity of peoples

financial, industrial and com- work which it has so well begun.

A CHALLENGE TO MARRIAGE

By DR. ISRAEL FELDMAN

IS there an answer to the chal- and danger into the minds of immarriage to-day? Yes. The explosive social upheavals directly resulting from the chaos of the Great War have left us with many major problems, and this is one of the greatest. In essence. Youth claims a right to self-expression, basing that right, in theory, at any rate, upon the teachings of modern psychology. It is permissible to ward Youth of some of the inevitable consequences action in regard to sex, especially beings. when a great deal of its science is false and even the terms that it applies are misnomers and selfcontradictory. Science attempts to teach facts, but it likewise has a right to issue warnings against errors and misconceptions, and also, in a spirit of humility, to proclaim its limitations.

The pivot of our civilisation is tion. the institution called monogamous marriage. This is not invented by man to serve ephemeral social purposes but is the highest point of biological evolution in the sphere of sex expression both in its physical and emotional aspects.

Science, however, is not enough; for we must definitely recognise the existence of those non-material manifestations of sex that are impossible to describe through the medium of scientific formulae or labels, or by means of the written or spoken word,

A man and woman "in love" feel that their emotional experiences, unique and miraculous, are being insulted by the cold material "scientific" explanation that Nature is ensuring the "perpetuation of riage. the species."

But the conscious and instinctive | pellation "civilised," unless it is and does, only assert itself when the term "love" is not being applied to a narrow physical sex attraction but to an experience prompted by a deep all-pervading emotional reaction accompanied by a willingness to make great material sacrifices in the interest of the immediate and future permanent welfare of the "beloved." Herein lies the essence of the institution called Marriage.

"Trial Marriage" and "Companionate Marriage" are therefore not only misnomers and conintroduce an element of mischief gift;

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some little change in that refrigerator drawing."

lenge of modern youth to pressionable youth. The intro-Emphatically, duction of these false labels is an insult to science and philosophy.

Throughout the ages, even under the most primitive conditions, the coremonies associated with the solemnisation of marriages, when analysed, have always been fashioned upon an attempt to give expression to the basic emotional oxperiences accompanying the joining together in wedlock, that is, upon the basis of a permanent contract, of two-human

Whether that permanent contract is associated with the Divine sanction of an organised religion or receives the imprimatur of the social unit in no way detracts from the central fact that human beings have always instinctively felt that there is more in marriage than mere physical biological planning for the purpose of procrea-

The bearing and rearing of a child, within marriage, the hardships and anxieties inevitably accompanying its education, are in themselves the highest and most important factors contributing towards the shaping of the charac ter of mature adult citizens.

The emancipation of woman has brought within its train not only healthy freedom but also a supreme responsibility. Youth must, indeed, be served, but Youth must be so educated, from its earliest and most impressionable years, as to realise that marriage is an ideal well worth striving for and therefore preparing for mar-

objection to such a formula can, so organised as to mould the majority of the rising generation to render them; both physically and *emotionally*, fitting partners in monogamous marriage. As for the mature man and woman, the sooner they realise

A State cannot justify the ap-

that ...cold _science is not enough. and that throughout married life, with all its vicissitudes, the emotions of the respective, partners demand constant study and vigilance, the greater the prospect of the success of the marriage and therefore the happiness of the

Monogamous marriage is the tradictions in terms, inasmuch as supreme prize offered to human Marriage implies permanency at beings. Let us endeavour to train the outset, but by their mere use our Youth to be worthy of this



JOKES & NEAR-JOKES

More Scraps From Eddie. Kelly's Scrapbook

Edited by Eddle

Trouble about all these efforts to make a brighter Hongkong for tourists is that someone is always saying, "There ought to be a law against that,"

Worse still, somebody else does some delving, and finds that there is.

FANLING EPISODE

She was being taken round the golf links at Fanling by her boy friend. It was the first time she As they approached the flag on

the last green he suddonly pulled "Jove!" he exclaimed. "Just

look—a dead stymic." The girl gazed about her. "Where?" she asked. "I rather thought there was a funny smell around here."

PRESSING ENGAGEMENT

Sandy-"Can I use yer mangle a minute, Mrs. McGregor?" Mrs. McGregor -- "Aye, but what for d'ye want it?". Sandy-"I just want the clean oot ma toothpaste tube."

WEATHER

The news reel at one of the second run einemas was showing the winner of a famous yacht race when a lady, turning to her friend, remarked, "A yacht!"

"No, my dear," returned the other. "Are you?"

BAD MINDED

As the husband burst into the room, a man leapt from through the window, and the woman sat up

"So!" cried the husband, venomously. "I've caught you-the pair of you!"

"Oh, Tom!" she cried, indignantly. "don't be bad-minded!"

FALSE ALARM

-An Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotsman were having a convivial evening at the Engineers' Institute. The Englishman and the Irishman had already paid for two lots of refreshments. A third lot was ordered, when the Scotsman was seen to put his hand near his nocket.

"Don't you pay," said the Englishman; "it's my turn." "I wasna' thinking of paying,"

said the Scotsman, "I was only scratching my leg."

SLIPS THAT PASS

Newspaper mistakes will happen even in the best-regulated offices. But one spares a thought for the feelings of the London bride who, according to a Sunday newspaper, "wore her mother's wedding gown for the cemtery."

SHORT STORY

. An American newspaper recently offered a prize for the best example of a brief conversation between Ananias and George Washington. The winning entry was:-George Washington -- "Sir,

never told a lie." Annnias..."Sir, I believe you."

WHO'S WHO?

A City business firm received a circular letter the other morning addressed "To the Stiff."

It has been handed out to the general office for delivery, and the argument is still proceeding as to whom it is intended for.

SO LONG!

He had long outstayed his wel-"Tell me," said his host at last, how long was the lish you caught

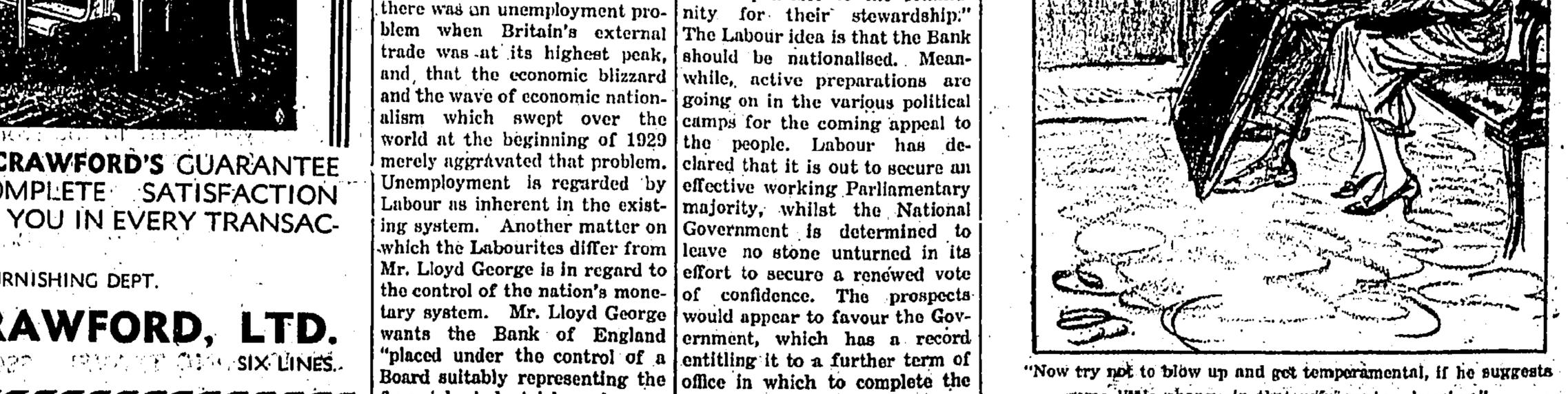
the other day?" "Oh," said the guest, holding his hands wide apart, "so long."
"Well, so long," returned the host, giving him his hat, "if you really must be going."

NEW DEFINITION

A teacher got rather a shock the other afternoon when he was confronted by the following answer in a pupil's test paper:—
"Short shrift is a nightie of inadequate length."

APT PAT

Captain (to Irishman applying for job on board a ship)—"Have you ever been to sea before?" Pat-"Were yer thinking I came over from Oircland in a cab?"



RESULT OF MOTOR COLLISION

FREED ON BAIL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 19. A verdict of manslaughter was policy. to-day returned against Lord de

Thames. The inquest concerned the death of Douglas George Hopkins, i a motor engineer, who was killed passed the Frazier-Lemke Farm in a collision between a car which Mortgage Bill without a roll-call. military offences had borne a

The coroner ordered Lord de Clifford to stand trial at the next Assizes.

New Malden police court and ball was granted. He will appear at the Kingston police court to-morrow.-Reuter Special.

GREAT BRITAIN PREPARES TO ACT IN CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1.)

his course for the good of the ended this morning. Weather world. The League of Nations | conditions have, fertunately, been Council on September 4 will con- | normal, so that the figures collectsider the Italo-Abyasinian dispute ed by an army of 10,000 and may be able to do something | enumerators at nearly 6,000 points to avert a catastrophe. Britain is | throughout the country will afford | ties. seeking a method of exerting her a sound basis for plans to deal tremendous influence. Chancellor with modern traffic problems.

at Paris left no basis for talking | found remarkably high and may nuthoritative British statement to of the need of special tracks for the United Press said that the last | bicycles .- British Wircless. hope for the preservation of peace! had been abandoned. This authority did not believe that the League would be able to enforce peace .- United Press.

MINISTERS ACTIVE

London, Aug. 19, Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for L'engue of Nations Affairs, had a further consultation with the French Premier, M. Laval, before leaving Paris by air for London this evening.

Sir Samuel Deare, Foreign Secretary, who has been on holiday in Norfolk, was received in an audience by the King at Sandringham this afternoon and later left for London.

Mr. Eden will meet Sir Samuel Houre to-morrow for a discussion of the Abyssinian dispute in the light of proceedings of the three Power Conference in Paris and of the former's private conversations with the French and Italian Ministers.

Both the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who is on holi- less, day at Aix-les-Bains, and Sir Samuel Houre have been kept closely informed of the progress of proceedings in Paris, and Sir Robert Vansittart. Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who accompanied Mr. Eden, is visiting Mr. Baldwin at Aix to acquaint him more fully with what took MARKED INCREASE IN

It is expected that Mr. Baldwin will interrupt his holiday and return to London for a meeting of the Cabinet which, it is anticipated, will be called within the course of the week to receive a detailed report from Mr. Eden and to consider the whole situation resulting from the failure of the Paris Conference.—British Wireless.

LATEST ZOO **ADDITIONS**

TWO MANATEES AND FOUR BATS

London, Aug. 19. Recent additions to the London Zoological Garden, which aroused much public interest following the okapl gift of the Klng of Belgians to the Prince of Wales, which NEW arrived at the end of July, are two manatees from the West Indies, for which a specially-designed tank, like a large luxurious bath, has been provided, and four vampire bats, also from the West Indies.

corresponding member of the Zoological Society, who caught them more pay, has sailed for the Far Reed, Superintendent of Crown Lands, phornalis of the "show", the artists lap defibrinated blood from a wine. She carries an entirely new an area of about 5,450 square feet and got; down to work to rehearse their

U. S. BANK REFORM

BANKING BILL IS **PASSED**

Washington, Aug. 19. The Banking Bill conference re-House and the Senate and will for the accused that he (the been dropped.

market policy through a seven to the head. five majority over the Banks' representatives in a new committee which is empowered to dictate

Clifford, the racing motorist, and velt is empowered to appoint a new have caused only a slight or son-in-law of the late Mrs. Mey- Reserve Board, with Senate ap- severe bruise. Moreover, it had rick, famous Night Club Queen, proval, before February 1, 1936, been given in evidence that the at an inquest at Kingston-on- thereby getting complete conrtol skull of the deceased was of the Reserve Banks' credit policy, abnormally thin. OTHER MEASURES

Meanwhile, the Senate has

The House of Representatives has passed the Guffey Coal Bill by reminding His Lordship that by 195 votes to 168. The Bill Lord de Clifford was later which establishes a "little N.R.A." charged with manslaughter at the | for the bituminous coal industry, now goes to the Senate.-Router.

BRITISH TRAFFIC CENSUS

SPECIAL TRACKS FOR CYCLES?

London, Aug. 19. A week's traffic eensus, organised by the Ministry of Transport,

take a stand which can alter the locally by surveyors before they his sincere regret for this unforro to London to be co-ordinated Mussolini's failure to offer an and classified rationally, Alalternative proposal when he ready it is apparent that the broke up the tri-Power conference figures of bicycles in use will be of anything but war, however. An | necessitate further consideration

MILK MARKET. SCHEME

BIG MAJORITY FOR CONTINUANCE

London, Aug. 19. registered milk producers, taken, in pleading guilty and throwing to Smator Key Pittman, as Chairas provided, by the Agricultural yourself on the mercy of the man of the Foreign Relations Marketing Act, to determine Court. Your counsel has most Committee, urging immediate whether the milk marketing ably pointed out the circum- passage to neutrality Legislation. now be revoked or continued, is announced as follows:

For ending the scheme, 18,747 individual votes, representing 222,-722 votes based on cow population. The marketing scheme, therefore, will continue,-British Wire-

GAS STORAGE FOR FOODSTUFFS

POPULARITY

London, Aug. 19. The report of the Food Investigation Board of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research shows the growing importance of west, North and East Rivers: gas storage for fruit and meat. Of twelve ships built or building last year for the Australian

meat trade, all had special provision for gas storage of beef in N transit, while many ships having refrigerator equipment are being transformed to the new system. In the case of home-grown fruits, gas storage has increased four-fold in the last three years .-British Wireless.

PATRIA SAILS - FOR EAST

CREW REPLACES STRIKERS

Marseilles, Aug. 19. ike a farce fuxurious bath, has seemes, Aug. 19.

Jeon provided, and four vampire bats, also from the West Indies, The French liner Patria, which bats are the gift of a of the crew in sympathy with the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the Zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the corresponding member of the zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the corresponding member of the zoo- demands of the corresponding member of the zoo- demands of the kitchen boys for the zoo- demands of the corresponding member of the zoo- demands of the zoo- demands of the corresponding member of the zoo- demands of the zoo- demands

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

he fell off his bicycle. Those were the circumstances in which this unfortunate incident came about. With regard to the deceased. now go to the White House, the deceased) was in a very precarious underwriting amendment having state of health, and the actual

VERY THIN SKULL

Counsel submitted that if the deceased had been a more healthy Furthermore, President Roose- person, the blow would probably

The accused had been in the Army for four years and apart from a certain number of petty he was driving and one driven by The Bill now goes to the House fairly good character, and had never been convicted of drunkenness. Mr. Macnarmara concluded the accused had been in custody for about a month.

> Lieut. P. G. Wellman, of the same Company as the accused, giving evidence as to character, said accused had been in the Army for four years. He had always been of an extremely modest and unassuming disposition. He was very unquarrelsome in the Company and had never been seen to have had any dispute with anyone. He had never been convicted drunkenness at any time, and as far as his actual record and conduct were concerned, they could be assessed as very fair. He had only a small number of military offences on his record which were purely military and technical. Furthermore, he had never been convicted by court-martial, nor had he had any conviction by the civil authori-

Mr. Macnamara: I have almost Adolf Hitler has an opportunity to The statistics will be analysed thing. My client wishes to express forgotten to say a most important tunate incident.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, assistant Attorney General, who appeared for the presecution, pointed out that although the prisoner had taken a most honourable course pleading guilty to the offence, the case was nevertheless a very serious one. The accused had unlawfully killed a man who tried to hell him. The reason why he] was not charged with murder was Wilson from Mr. Robert Lansing,

SENTENCE PASSED

ship (Mr. Justice Lindsell) said: The result of the poll of You have taken a proper course stances on your behalf, but it is The Italo-Abyssinian dispute has perfectly clear that while under not been mentioned, but it is the influence of alcohol you had For continuing the scheme, knocked down the man who tried 79,711 individual votes, or 81 per to help you and thus caused his cent., representing 1,431,342 votes | death. You were no doubt very based on cow population, or 861/2 unlucky in finding the deceased in such a poor state of health. ST. but the fact remains that you have made a brutal and unprovoked attack on an individual. | Such an attack would have entailed heavy punishment, both as a warning to yourself and as a deterrent to others. It is a sad thing that your whole future may be marred by this crime, but the law must be maintained. I sentence you to imprisonment with hard labour for nine months.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The Iller Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province haues the following report on water levels, in English fest, for the

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at Shamshul North River	+ 17.6	· - 6	20,8	19.2			

HOME FLEET COMMAND

London, Aug. 19. Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, formerly Second-In-Command of the Mediterranean Fleet, tomorrow succeeds the Earl of Cork and Orreny as Commander-in-

Lot No. 2336, Blue Pool Road, Wong-neichung, was purchased by Cheng J.C.J.L. steamer Tjibadak were the demands of the kitchen boys for ment yesterday afternoon. Mr. E. B. trunks and boxes and all the parathe annual rental is \$100;

THE BOOKSHELF

PRODUCTION AMONG BACKWARD PEOPLES

In "Modern Production Among Backward Peoples," (George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., London; 10s. port has been accepted by the himself, it was very unfortunate [6d.); Dr. I. C. Graves, M.A., McGill, Ph. D. (Econ.), London, gives comprehensive analyses of the conditions of labour supply, monetary cause of death, according to the incentives and the standard of The Bill gives the Government- medical evidence, appeared to living, and crops and the methods appointed Federal Reserve Board have been due to haemorrhage of of cultivation. This volume is the control of the Reserve Banks' open the brain, caused by a blow on Afth of the London School of Economics series of studies in economics and commerce, and was written by the authoress while she held the Woman's Studentship at the School named, the thesis being approved for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of

> The work has entailed an enormous amount of research, and the authoress reveals a marked capacity for marshalling facts, analysing them and presenting her conclusions in logical manner. The whole subject has been ably handled and is summed up in the view that, without direct governmental support, systems of production which rely on simple wage labour are declining relatively to those which use labour on some co-operative basis of free contract.

The native, it is shown, is gradually increasing his possession of capital, either individually or co-operatively; but even where his position is entirely that of a cultivator supplying foreign-owned factories, a contract based on-final prices gives him an interest in the entire process of production, and makes him to some extent participate in the risk-and profits -of changes in the market demand for the finished product. The position of the European investor under these conditions depends less upon political privilege and more upon competitive function in the processes of production.

-----U. S. NEUTRALITY

POSSIBILITY OF DRIFTING INTO CONFLICT

Washington, Aug. 18. In a statement Issued to-day the Senate Munitions Committee said that the United States would drift into the next European war unless some action was taken during the present session of Congress to assure neutrality.

Supporting this contention the Committee made public a letter due to the fact that the Crown then Secretary of State, showing Reuter). had taken into consideration of how economic pressure had forced the poor condition of the health the United States to extend loans to the Allies. From this the Committee had come to the conclusion that the United States In passing sentence, His Lord- | would be forced to enter a world

war to protect those loans. hinted that when Congress reconvenes in January it would probably be too late for such action. -United Press.

JOHN AMBULANCE

CREDITABLE ACTIVITY IN NEW TERRITORIES

The New Territories branch of the St. John Ambulance has just compiled its figures for July and shows another fine record of work carried out by its volunteer mem-

For the stations at Haw Par Hospital, Cheung Chau, Tsun Wan, Fanling, Kam Tin, Shataukok, Ta Kwu Leung, Tun Mun, Shatin and Ha Tsuen the following cases were dealt with: Maternity, 127; new cases, 5,365; old

cases, 8,863; total, 14,355. In addition, 2:836 examinations were made by doctors; 717 home visits were made; 34 Government cases were dealt with: 30 children were admitted to wards; and six persons were sent to hospital, the branch being actively connected with all these cases.

The children's wards at Cheung Chau and Kam Tin are proving more popular each month. A number of cases of malarla are reported from Tsun Wan.

Over 1,000 children attended the prize drawing of the Central Trading Company at the open air play-ground of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last Saturday afternoon. Many useful gifts including toys, condensed milk, etc., were distributed. As the "Children's Year" falls on this year the Central Chief of the Home Fleet .- British Trading Co. took the opportunity in offering free gifts to the children,

many acts for to-morrow night.

RADIO

Ten-a-Penny Mouth Organ Band

MATCH SCORES

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Peer Gynt-Incidental Music (Grieg). Chinese Night Watch (Siede). Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party

(Ellenberg). es Saltimbarques—Overturo (Ganne). The Juggler (Groitzsch). 7.30-8 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra-Silly Symphonics

(arr. Munro). Plano Solo-Butterflies in the Rain, Rale da Costa. Saxophono Solo-La Preciouso ,

(arr. Kreisler). Marcel Mule. Song-Suppose!

Josephine Baker. Vocal-The Family Song Album. Hughio Green and his Gang. Piano Solo-Jazz Goblins. Ralo da Costa.

Songa-I'm Goin' Shoppin' with you ("Gold Diggers of 1935"). Songs-Lullaby of Broadway ("Gold Diggers of 1935") Dick Powell (Tenor).

Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. Novelty Item H.M.S. Capetown's Stokers' Ten-A. Penny Band, by kind permission of Captain D. A. Budgen, R.N. Conductor -Stoker Petty Officer S. J. Ridgwny;

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

1. Band-Introduction. 2. Band-Stokers' Medley. 3. Band-"Danny Boy" and "Play to me gipsy:" (Ldg. Stoker Hodder and his

Programme

Plano Accordian). 4. Band-Tipperary. Pack up your Troubles. Keep, the Home fires Burning. 5. Ragpipe Imitation-Stoker Petty

Officer W. H. Gilley (and his Concertina). 6. Band-Farmer's Boy. 8.20-8.30 p.m. "Mercenary Mary"

-Vocal Gems sung by the Columbia Vocal Gems Chorus 8.30-8.35 p-m. A Relay from England v. South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T.

Wakelam on the third day's play in the fifth Cricket Test Match. Relayed from the Oval Cricket Ground, Kennington, London. 8.35-9 p.m. Suite Iberia (Albeniz, arr. Arbos) played by the Madrid

Symphony Orchestra 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin, (Copyright by 9.15-9.20 p.m. "Sengs of Wales,"

9.20-10 p.m. From the Studio, A Violin and Pinnoforte Recltal by Sitson Ma and Harry Ore. Progreteme.

1. Sonata in G. Op. 78 ... Brahms. Sitson Mn and Harry Ore. 2. Variations in F Mozart. 3. La Colimette Benument. 4. Doumka, Op. 59 (Scene rustique russe) Tschaikovaky. Harry Ore.

10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music. _11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers Special programmes for Far Eastern

listeners will be broadcast from Zecsen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, brondenst from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 kc 1,30-3 p.m.

19.74 m 15,200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m. 21.45 m 9,540 kc 4,45-6,15 p.m. 19.74 m 15,200 kc 9 p.m.-12.16 a.m. DJB 4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ. Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, Eng-

"Contemporaries . . " A Musical Causerie by Gertrud Runge. 5.20 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Carneval, op. 9 by Robert Schumann. At the Plano: Allen

Pactrold. 6.15 p.m. Topical Talk: The Economic Position in Germany. 6.30 p.m. Polk Instrumental Bolo Items. 4.45 p.m. News in German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 8 p.m. News in English,

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germa EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJQ. DJB Announcement (Germ.

Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Perecast (Germ., Engl.) 9.15 p.m. Cheerful Handleraft. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and In Dutch on DJB. 14 p.m. Popular Orchantral Music. 11 p.m. Topical Talk: The Economic Pealtion in Germany. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and 11.10 p.m. Current Rvents,

11.45 p.m. Light Entertahment. 12.15 n.m. News in hustan on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB. 12.38 a.m. Close down DJQ. DJB (Germ.,

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

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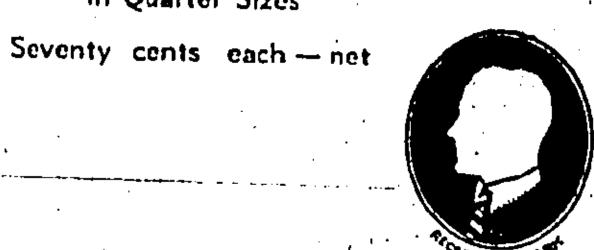
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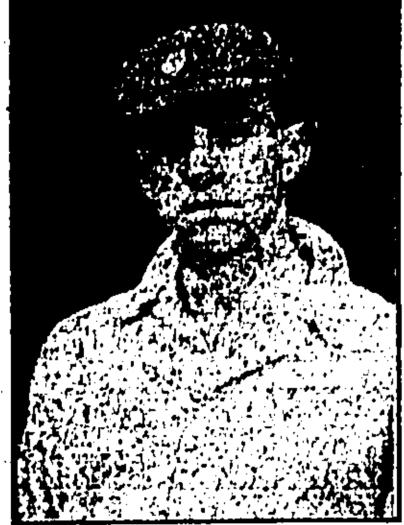
mati forry launch, Man Lee yes was sent to the Kowldon Hospital, terday evening, when a woman where she is reported to be repassenger jumped overboard.

p.m. The woman, Cheung Sagchun aged 53 years, married, of Bhamshuipe, was travelling third class. When the ferry was passthe Mongkok typhoon shelter, she jumped overboard. A seaman, Much excitement was caused Wong Hung, dived into the water among the passengers on the Yau- after her, and rescued her. Bhe covering from the effects of her The incident occurred about 6.30 immersion.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET FACING

RECORDS BY JACK HOBBS

FALLING



WALLY HAMMOND

TO REMAIN WITH THE Y. M. C. A.

PENDING FURTHER NEGOTIATIONS

MR. C. M. TOBIN OF SHANGHAI

Mr. C. M. Tobin will continue to act as Physical Director of the Shanghai Foreign Y.M.C.A.

His continuation in his present; office is due to the fact that no mutually acceptable agreement has yet; been reached. The proposal made by the Board has been rejected by Mr. Tobin, while Mr. Tobin's counterproposal is like-wise not acceptable to the Trustees. In view of this deadlock, the situation will remain in status que until mutually satisfactory arrangements can be arrived at.

The following statement has been issued by Mr. C. S. Franklin, chairman of the Board of Trustees:

In common with many business con-I was dismissed for 65, cerns and public organisations in Shanghai, the Foreign Y.M.C.A. has found that in the interests of sound administration drastic though regrettable retrenchments have had to be boundary sent up the 300 which Robins, the good innings of made.

The Board has been wrestling with this preofem for some months, and beautiful off-driving and reached catching of the South African into effect, including large enlary and his century in 125 minutes. staff reductions.

receipts and to take care of a deficit not out. which has accumulated during the past year, more drastic retrenchments! would be necessary, even at the cost! of the loss of the services of one or 'more of the senior members of the staff.

agreed to.

in June nussed a resolution:---

"That Mr. Tobin's services should be, the Board felt they had no other dispensed with as soon as same could alternative. be conveniently arranged, and that the for him and every consideration to be munity, will be exceedingly difficult given to Mr. Tobin,"

sideration was given to Mr. Tobin's support at this time, the Board feels contract and to action taken by Y's it will be possible not only to cope in other parts of the world under with the financial necessities of the similar circumstances during the de- situation but to maintain a full propression and a proposal was made gramme of activities.

HAMMOND BEATS AGGREGATE

AGAINST SOUTH **AFRICA**

London, Aug. 19. In the same way as the English cricket records created by the late Dr. W. G. Grace began to fall to Jack Hobbs, so the records of Jack Hobbs, now retired from first class cricket, are starting to tumble to other Englishmen.

In the final Test match at the Oval where England is playing South Africa, Wally Hammond, the Gloucestershire batsman, qualified as the player who has scored the highest number of runs or England against South Africa in International cricket.

It was when Hammond became! associated with Maurice Leyland in the fourth wicket that the Gloucestershire butsman surpassed the previous aggregate number of runs scored by Hobbs against the South Africans during his career of thirty years as a professional cricketer.

When Hammond had scored 52 runs he increased his aggregate in Test cricket against South Africa to 1,563, which is the highest ever made by any batsman against the tourists. Jack Hobbs had made 1,562 runs against them before he retired at the end of last season.

Hammond and Leyland took the score from 98 for three wickets to 249 for four when Hammond

Leslie Ames joined the Yorkshire batsman and the pair played out time. Leyland's twelfth

Recently it became evident that in was 313 for four wickets, Leyland Gilligan, the former England 37 runs, they were only able to order to balance expenditure with being 119 not out and Ames 25 captain.

(Continued on Page 9).

to Mr. Tobin for the termination o his contract. Mr. Tobin was not dismissed nor was his contract broken. The proposal made to Mr. Definite action along these lines Tobin was not acceptable to him and was finally forced by the International his counter-proposal to the Board Committee at home who hold title to was also unacceptable. The situathe property and who refused per- tion therefore is that Mr. Tobin will mission for a loan upon the property; be called upon to resume his duties until further reductions in staff were, until such time as the parties can get together and agree upon terms. Board of Trustees at their meeting feel, they will be losing men whom,

to handle with only a skeleton staff. If, however, the friends and members Pursuant to this resolution con- of the Association will rally to its

could ill afford to lose. However,



Mr. Lee Wai tong (left) photographed with Mr. Kho Sin kie, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, who returned from his recent visit to America. Mr. Kho leaves for Batavia next week following a visit to Canton and possible exhibitions in Hongkong and Canton. (Photo: Wah Kin Yat Po).

SURREY'S

VICTORY

AT YEOVIL

SOMERSET LOSES

BY 8 WICKETS

BOWLERS COMMAND

RESPECT

Deadly bowling by F. R. Brown,

the Surrey amateur, and A. R.

Gover, the young professional,

gave the county an eight-wicket

victory over Somerset at Yeovil

in the County Cricket Champion-

register a total of 149, to which

In their second innings Somer-

Surrey scored 160 for the loss of

INTERNATIONAL

SWIMMING

CONTEST HELD AT

TOKYO

Japanese Win

Japan won the swimming meet by

Jack Medica established a new

a fine display at a critical period,

world's record for the 400 metres in 4 minutes 45-2/5 seconds .- Renter.

Tokyo, Aug. 19.

two wickets, -Reuter.

ship to-day.

London, Aug. 19.

FOURTH TEST

POOR FIELDING BY THE

SOUTH AFRICANS

EARLY CATCHES DROPPED

London, July 29. magnificent hundred by were scored 245 minutes after Bakewell, Hammond, Leyland the innings had started. Leyland and Tate, the excellent bowling was featuring his innings by of Bell and Crisp, and the faulty slip fielders provided a day of thrills at Manchester in the At the close of play the score, Fourth Test match, writes A.E.R. with Gover taking six wickets for Baseball League, the Giants beat-

England has made a hold bid for Surrey replied with a score of 188. victory and our score may prove to A.W. Wellard taking six for 69, be an extremely useful one when the match has reached an advanced stage set's batsmen were all dismissed for

Everything depends on the pre-lunch | wickets for 70 runs. period to-day, and if Tate and Bowes get to work, we may easily find ourrelves on top, but the South Africans: are great fighters and must not be under-rated in any way.

My prediction that the wicket at Old Trafford would be a green one proved fully true. When Wyatt won the toss he was sorely tempted to put WIN FROM The Board took action to reduce Duckworth had accompanied his cap-South Africa in to bat, but after Under these circumstances the the staff with great regret as they sound of Trustees at their meeting feel they will be losing men whom, appropried that England would take AMERICANS under normal circumstances, they first innings. announced that England would take

PRAISE FOR BAKEWELL

It would have been a bold stroke to International Committee be approach-, An organisation carrying on the have put our opponents in firsted with the iden of having him sent large and varied programme which especially with a week-end intervenolsewhere, time and method to be the Foreign Y.M.C.A. conducts, both ing-and I must confess I was gladworked out in the best way possible among its members and in the com- when I saw Bakewell and Smith go out to face Crisp and Bell.

> Sensation after sensation followed and in 85 minutes, although England had not lost a wicket and had 71 on the board, South Africa had

dropped four catches. It was extraordinary to see their unusually safe and reliable slip fieldsmen putting the ball "on the carpet," Vin. 36 to 27 points. The Japanese quarcent, Langton (twice) and Mitchell tet of Yusa, Ishiharada, Makino and were the delinquents. Mitchell's catch Negami shattered the world record but the other three should have been 800 metres free-style, Negamo won

attacked the rising ball, while quite He got right on top of the ball, and pool 200 metres backstroke was won did not make the mistake of dropping by Yoshida from Danny Zehr ahd his right shoulder when hitting it, but Kawazu in 3 minutes 35-6/10 seconds, both he and Smith should have been a Japanese record.—Reuter.

dismissed with the total at 16. Bell and Crisp bowled splendidly and luck was not with them in that entch-dropping spell before lunch.

CAMERON IN GREAT FORM

Hammond gave a brilliant display of hatsmanship, and some of his back strokes through the covers went to the boundary like a bullet out of a gun. Crisp had an inspired spell in the half hour immediately after the lunch interval when he took three valuable wickets.

The game swung right round in South Africa's favour, but luckily for England those great fighters. Levland

England those great fighters, Leyland and Robins, stepped into the breach with the score 141 for five.

With Tate as his partner Robins was within four of his first century for England, which he reached with a cheeky single.

a checky single. Leyland smote the ball forcibly and was always looking for runs. Robins

started a little uncertainly, but once he got his eye in he made some glorious strokes through the covers.

Robins specialised in a forward drive which sent the ball all along the ground, just wide of cover point. He made some pretty late-cuts and England's stock began to rise when runs came at a rate of two a minute.

The wicket, which had not been too a fine display at a critical period; and no man could have served his side better.

He and Leyland definitely put England with a stand of 105 in an hour and a quarter, and then some delightful hitting by Maurice Tate saw us top the 350.

Tate must have been inspired by the wonderful reception the sporting Manthage and no man could have served his side better.

He and Leyland definitely put England with a stand of 105 in an hour and a quarter, and then championship, will not be engaged although they have two more matches to play. The Chinese R.G., who have already won the championship, will not be engaged although they have two more matches to play. The Chinese R.G., who have already won the championship, will not be engaged although they have two more matches to play. The "B" team of the Chinese club, however, will be meeting the Hongkong C.C. at Cause-way Bay.

The programme is as follows:

Chinese "B" v. Hongkong C.C.

Recreio "B" v. U.S.R.C.

Indian R.C. v. Craigengower

COLONY KHO SIN-KIE MAY PLAY LOCALLY STAY EXTENDED FOR WEEK

Contrary to original arrangements Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Davis Cup player and native hampion, did not leave for Batavia this morning but has decided to extend his stay in Hongkong for a week.

(By "Sagax")

EXHIBITIONS IN

He has now decided to leave next Tuesday and in the interim it is possible that he will give a series of exhibitions in Hongkong and in Canton.

Nothing definite has yet been arranged as if was almost at the eleventh hour that he decided not to sail to-day, for the south. If arrangements can be made he loff

will play in a series of exhibitions at the Chinese Recreation Club either to-morrow or on Thursday, while he hopes to visit Canton and there play a series of matches during the coming week-end.

On his visit to Canton he will be accompanied by Lee Wai-tong, the well-known local Chinese football idol and tennis star, who | Clacton in two innings against will probably take part in doubles | Essex, and ten in the present matches.

N. Y. Yankees Regain Little Lost Ground

DEFEAT DETROIT TIGERS

BASEBALL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 19. Only two matches were sche-The hosts had first knock but, duled to-day in the National ing the Reds and the Cubs winning from the Phillies.

In the American League, the New York Yankees regained some of their lost ground by defeating the Championship leaders, the 196 runs, Brown capturing seven Detroit Tigers, by seven runs to

> The Athletics and the White | Sox were engaged in a double | header in which the Chicago outbut won the first and the Philadelphia Club the second game. Results of to-day's matches

NATIONAL LEAGUE

follow:

	1 4 7 7	I chirclered of attaconain, and elected
	New York 4 10 1	chairman of the basketball committee.
	- (Herman scored a home run for	He predicted that many other coun-
	the Reds)	tries would send basketball teams to
•	1	Berlin, although the sport still is
	Chicago 2 5 0	new in foreign countries.
	Philadelphia 1 9 1	The only games committee which
	, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	had anything definite to report was
•	AMERICAN LEAGUE	that involving the wrestlers. It said
	.	it had selected William H. Thom,
	В. Н. Е.	Indiana University wrestling coach
	Philadelphia 2 9 1	and world's professional middleweight
	Chicago 2	champion, as coach of the Olympic
	Gohnson scored a home run	team. C. W. Streit, chairman of the
	for the Athletics).	wrestling committee was named
	,	manager.
	Philadelphia 8 9 3	The general committee withheld
	Chicago 4 10 1	formal approval of the choices until
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	· '

Glimmy Foxx scored a home run was the most difficult of the bunch, 8 minutes 52-2/10 seconds. In the Piet for the White Sox). for the 800 metres relay, winning in for the Athletics and Hayes and seconds. In the 100 metres freeone of the features of the play was style Peter Fick won from Yusa and Washington 5 13 0. the delightful cutting of Bakewell, Arai with 57 2/10 seconds. A new Cleveland 11 16 1 Japanese record mark for the long | (Trosky and Earl Averill scored home runs for the Indians). The match between Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was postponed on account of rain.— JACK MEDICA'S FEAT |Reuter.|

TENNIS LEAGUE **FIXTURES**

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

DIVISION

Three matches have been arranged for the "A" Division of the Lawn Robins, who hit a dozen 4's, gave Tennis League for this afternoon. The Chinese R.C., who have already

CRISIS LEADING

The problem of the second of the second of the

A. W. WELLARD

WELLARD'S 23

SIXES

at Mote Park

·Wellard, at Maidstone, last

month hit six sixes while scoring

match at Mote Park. On each

of these five occasions Wellard

has scored 50 or more with an

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NATIONAL WEEK

NEXT MAY

be set aside next May to help

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the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

President Roosevelt will be asked

to proclaim the week. He is honor-

ary president of the committee.

Amateur athletic associations and

other groups will conduct meets and

While the general committee was in

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, athletic

'general Olympic fund.

A national Olympic week will

Chicago, Aug. 17.

aggregate of 334.

70 runs against Kent. In five

the Kent Bowling

FROM CONTROL BOARD

MAY SPLIT

STATES

Melbourne, July 25.
The autocratic attitude of the Lustralian Cricket Control Board is likely to result in a breakaway by New South Wales and Victor-in, who object to the power exerted by the smaller States.

When they combine these smaller States can defeat the wishes of the two main cricketing

In recent months the Board has placed innumerable obstacles in the way of Frank Tarrant taking a team of 15 players to India, as the guests of the Maharajah of Patiala, for instructional purposes.

WOODFULL AND PONSFORD

The Board now announces its refusal to permit Woodfull, Ponsford, Rigg Oxenham, Nitschke, Kippax and Chilvers to join Tarrant's team. consecutive innings he has scored 23 sixes—four at Wells, nine at

Woodfull, Ponsford and Kippax have all retired from big cricket, while Rigg just missed relection for all the touring teams.

Even oyster-lipped Woodfull roke his usual silence when informed of the decision, remarking: "It is just what I would expect from the Board of Control."

SPORTSMEN SHOULD RULE

Chilvers was very blunt. "Cricket is supposed to be a free game but from the look of this it is not," he said. "We are tied up. "Sportsmen are supposed to play the game and sportsmen should rule it.''

LOVELOCK IN **STOCKHOLM**

Wins 1,500 Metres Race Without Going All Out

Stockholm, July 26. Jack Lovelock won the 1,500 metres international race here this evening by 6-10ths of a second from Gene Venske, the donate part of the proceeds to the former holder of the world's indoor mile record. Erik Ny, the Swedish Olympic runner, finished

session, the Olympic baseball and third. baseketball committees met for the Lovelock set the pace from the first time. These sports never before estart and it did not seem that he have been part of the Olympic pro- | was at any time "all out." The respective times were: Lovelock Smin. 57 6-10sec., Venske Smin.

director and former coach of the 58 2-10sec., Ny 4min. 0 8-10sec. University of Wisconsin, was elected | In the 300 metres, J. C. Horsfall chairman of the basketball committee. | Cambridge University's Australian He predicted that many other coun- sprinter, lost by 1-10th of a second tries would send basketball teams to to the American O'Brien, who returned 34 3-10sec .- Reuter.

that involving the wrestlers. It said | next year when all team coaches and it had selected William H. Thom, Imanagers will be announced. Indiana University wrestling coach | Invitations have been received to and world's professional middleweight hold the final wrestling tryouts at champion, as coach of the Olympic Oklahoma, Chicago and Lehigh, the team. C. W. Streit, chairman of the | committee said wrestling committee was named The general committee approved a

plan whereby a national newspaper The general committee withheld chain will sponsor tryouts for the formal approval of the choices until gymnastics team.—United Press.



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FOUR TIE IN IRISH OPEN GOLF

COMPSTON'S NEW RECORD

> FINE FINISH LIKELY

London, July 24. There was a most intriguing ed at Newcastle, Co. Down, yester- in Berlin seem probable. day four players shared the lead | Germany, England, Japan or Egypt | H. F. Wade, c Hammond, b with aggregates of 145. They may develop formidable performers E. L. Dalton, c Robins, b Read were S. Brews; of South Africa, during the next 10 months, but C. L. Vincent b Robins Archie Compston, Syd Easterbrook, the holder of the title, and W. __ Nolan, the Irishman.

E. W. Kenyon is only a stroke behind and Charles Whitcombe and J. Busson two strokes off. The leader on the first day, E. W. Jarman, is bracketed with Reggie Whitcombe and J. Bond, three strokes behind the leaders.

It was Compston and Percy Allies who supplied the fireworks yesterday. Each broke 70 and. Compston set up a new course regord with a great round of 67. Tremendous drives, only one of seven threes going down on his proved their adaptability in most eard. Only twice was he left with l a long putt, and each time he holed i it from 12 yards and 6 yards res-

pectively: covery from his bad round of 80 The men's high dive was won by on the previous day, and played his first bad shot efter being held M. R. Galitzen and Franz Kurtz up for three-quarters of an hour on the 16th too. He sliced his second to the last hole and only got his 5 there by heling a putt of is coaching the German diving term. 31; 2 (Wyatt) for 98; 3 (Mitchell) five yards.

putts in the round. Sixty-three players, with acceptgates of 159 or Letter, qualified for

the last two rounds to-day.

FUSILIERS GALA

Heats For Battalion Championships

finals are as follows. Plunglag.-1, C. S. M. Grinham; 2, Fus. Engle; 3, Fus. Newman. Dis-100 yards.—1, Fus. Davis; 2, Fus. Jones; 3, Roberts. Time: 1.15s.

High diving (Inter Company); 1, "A"; 2, "H. Q."; 3, "D".

The water pole match between "B" Company and the Rest resulted in a win for the Rest by an old goal

THE ST. LEGER

Bahram Still The Hot . Favourite

London, Aug. 19. The following is the latest betting on the St. Leger. Bahram 10 to 11 o, 6 to 5 t. Field Trial 9 to 1, t and o. Plassy 100 to 7, 0. Sen Bequest 100 to 7, o. Hairan 100 to C, o, 20 to 1 t. Assignation 20 to 1, 1 and o. So Jarry 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t. Fair Trial 25 to 1; t and o. Fair Bairn 25 to 1, t and o. Buckleigh 25 to 1, t and o. Flash Bye 33 to 1, o.

Frankie Parker, youthful No. 4 ranking tennis player, is experimenting with a two-hunded grip for overhead smash shots.

DIVERS FOR OLYMPIC **GAMES**

AMERICANS HAVE BEST TEAM

> PROSPECTS FOR BERLIN

Rome, Aug. 14. Clean sweeps by the United E. A. Rowan, l.b.w., b Robins situation at the half-way stage in | States of the first three positions | A. D. Nourse, c Wyatt, b Bowes . the Irish Open Golf Championship, in the men's and women's diving K. G. Viljoen, c Clay, b Read for when the second round finish- events at the 1936 Olympic Games H. B. Cameron, e A. Mitchell,

supremncy of America in this form C. L. Vincent b Robins of sport during the last quarter of a A. B. C. Langton not out century should continue.

These events call for years of specialised coaching and patient practice. Good divers usually begin to accomplish their art early in their teens. Few first class divers are developed after they pass 20.

England and Gormany are likely to enter promising young divers in the Berlin games with a view of building i a strong diving team for the 1940 Olympics.

LATIN DIVERS PRAISED

Diving conches generally are/agreed Nicholls 23 that South American countries could Bowes 40 develop expert divers if proper in- Hammond struction were available. Athletes of Clay 14 which strayed from the fairway, Argentine, Beazil, Chile, Uruguay and Robins 22 and perfect from shots resulted in other nations of South American have Wyatt 2 sporting events. The speed and stamina shown by South American football players would be helpful qualities in diving, experts have said. At the Los Angeles Olympics the Alliss made a spectacular re- United States won all diving events. Harold Smith, Los Angeles, with I second and third. In the springboard event Galitzen was first, Smith second ! and Dick Degener, Detroit, third.

Smith has turned professional and i He may be expected to produce for 98; 4 (Hammond) for 249 .--Easterbrook was never off the several good divers, since Hitler's ex- Renter. fairway, and Brews had only 29 | tensive programme of physical drill and gymnastics has laid a good compete again. Other splendid women

DEGENER HOLDS LEAD

both events at Berlin. He will be cholder. assisted by Elbert Root, 19, Minni, Fla., who specialises in the springboard event, and Marshall Wayne. Miami, Fla., marvel, are holdovers lent prospects. from the 1932 team. Mrs. Hill, who the defending champion in the high light three at Berlin.

springboard events, respectively, may United Press.

FINAL CRICKET TEST

DETAILED SCORES OF OVAL MATCH

(Continued from Page 8).

Detailed scores follow: SOUTH AFRICANS,-IST. INNS. I. J. Siedle, c Ames, b Robins ... 35 Bruce Mitchell, c Ames, b Rend ... 128

R. J. Crisp c Ames, b Bowes

Fall of wickets:-1 (Siedle) 116; 2 (Rowan) for 116; 3 (Nourse) (Cameron) for 248; 6 (Wade) for lost to Hung and Mrs. Chiu 4-6. 254; 7 (Viljoen) for 312, 8 (Vincent) for 333; 9 (Dalton) for 470; 10

(Crisp) for 476. Bowling Analysis

ENGLAND IST. INNS. H. Bakewell, c Cameron, b . Mitchell, b Crisp R. E. S. Wyntt, c Cameron b Vin-

cent W. R. Hammond, st. Cameron, b L. Ames, not out

Fall of wickets: 1 (Bakewell) for

divers are Ruth Nurmi, Cali- Singh and Singh 6-2. formin; Janice Lifson, New York Degener is America's leading diver senior metropolium champion, and at present and should win one or Cornelia Gilisen, national junior title EGYPTIANS WELL COACHED

Firid Samaika, Egypt, one of the sion standard and the home team was world's leading prefessional divers, is well so form. In the women's dives. Mrs. Dorothy coaching the Egyptian swimming and Toynton Hill and Katherine Rawls, | diving teams. He has several excel- outstanding players, though Pearson England has a premising diver in ment.

like Eleanor Holm Jurrett, has marri- C. D. Tomalin, and Al Phillips, Casaed since the Los Angeles games, is dira champion, may finish among the Millard and Hast beat Fowles and In diving events new names will be bent Davis and Peckham 6-2.

The heats of the Royal Welsh Georgia Coleman, who was second in headlines from Berlin next sumpositions adjusted a springboard, has turned profession-yesterday afternoon in the European Y.M.C.A. bath, Kowloon.

Those who will take part in the Theorem and Taylor an

LAST MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

CHINESE TEAM WINS AGAIN

KOWLOON SENIORS **RUNNERS-UP**

The last match in the Mixed Doubles League was played yesterday AID FOR THE AGEING. 60 when the Chinese R.C., visiting the United Services R.C., won by five

8 sets to four. Scores: L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock look. Yet so long as you have a (U.S.R.C.) lost to He Ka-lau and Mrs. plentiful supply of pure red blood Litton 4-6; bent Lee Wni-tong and coursing through your veins there is Mrs. T. F. Lo 6-1; bent W. C. Hung no need for despondency, and such and Mrs. Chin Chun-chin 6-4. and Mrs. Chin Chun-chin 6-4. Dr. Williams Pink Pills, the blood Major and Mrs. R. L. Withington (U.S.R.C.) lost to Ho and Mrs. Litton I as far back as your youthful days, 3-6; bent Lee and Mrs. Lo 6-4; lost to

Hung and Mrs. Chin 2-6. Lieut, H. D. Tellington and Miss Savil (U.S.R.C.) lost to Ho and Mrs. for 164; I (Mitchell) for 234; 5 Litton 4-6; beat Lee and Mrs. Lo 6-3;

The final League table is as follows:

3 32 22 , 3 30% 23% B 4 | Kewloon "B"

"D" DIVISION GAME

The Radio Sports Club, the present leaders in the "D' Division of the Lawn Tennis League, were yesterday | depends upon the haemoglobin and defented by the Chinese Recreation | red corpusele content of the blood Club at Causeway Bay by eight sets stream, and scientific and clinical The losers obtrined their

40 through D. Leonard and M. Sheriff, important constituents are rapidly who bent H. S. and P. C. Lee in the Increased by Dr. Williams' Pink Pille, 37 | Inst set after a close fight. Scores: L. F. Tin and L. Leung (Chinese appetite, vitality and cheerfulness of R.C.) bent W. J. Chanson and N. B. M. Leyland, not out 119 Kitchell 6-0; bent D. Leonard and M. 25 Sheriff 6-3; bent G Singh and K.

T. Y. Leung and T. K. Leung Total (for 4 wkts.) 313 (Chinese R.C.) beat Chanson and Kitchell 6-4; bent Leonard and Sheria blood or weak nerves, why not try 6-4; beat Singh and Singh 6-3. H. S. Lee and P C. Lee Chinese R.C.) beat Chinson and Kitchell 6-3; lost to Leonard and Sheriff 4-6; beat

K.D.R. C. v. A.T.C.

A very close match was witnessed when the K.D.R.C. met the A.T.C. The play was above usual "D" divi-

Millard and Hust were the two and Tillery showed great improve-

The results were as follow: Warr 6-3; bent Miller and Taylor 6-2;



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SERIAL STORY

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry, Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet Inslats they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married. HOWARD CRESSY, shother employee of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet

but she discourages him. the hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a surprise lifthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she sees a couple entering the fashionable Brewater Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man la Rolf. Afterwards she decides she

The dinner party is a success. Janet and Rolf are at the table when he says, "There's semething I want to talk to you about."

CHAPTER III

Rolf said slowly, "There's something I want to talk to you about," The girl looked up. "Something you want to talk to me about? Why of course-what is it?

He touched the lapel of his coat, an impatient little gesture of which he was entirely unware. The mo-tion flipped his cont back, revealing a vest pocket. It brought sudden remembrance to the girl.

"Why, I forgot!" she exclaimed. "It's your birthday and I forgot the most important part. I was so busy getting dinner ready and on the table that I didn't even think about it!" She was on her feet, crossed the room and returned with a slim white package wrapped in white.

"It's your present," Janet said smiling. "Your birthday present."
The slim white package emerged from its wrappings to become an oblong box. Rolf raised the lid. Within, side by said, resting in ridges of black satin lay a pale green pencil and a pale green pen.

"Why, Janet!" "I hope you like them-you can change them if you don't. They came from Hayslips---'

Rolf was fingering the fountain "You knew I lost my pen. "You knew I lost my pen, didn't you?" he said. "It's a swell present, Janet. Thanks a lot." He slipped the pen and pencil into his vest pocket. "Just what I wanted. It's swell of you to go to so much bother—cooking dinner ind everything --!" "It wasn't bother. It was fun."

"Maybe, but it was a lot of work. You-well, it was darned nice of you." "But I wanted to do it! I've planned it for weeks. Oh-but what was it you were going to tell me? You said there was something

you wanted to talk about." "Ohl" Carlyle's voice broke off vaguely. "I-oh, it wasn't anything important. It wasn't anything at all." He hesitated, suddenly smiled that quick, winning smile. "Listen, we'll have to hurry if we make the 2nd. 2nd Econ class 8:15 show! It's almost eight now. Let's get at them-"

> Janet let him help clear them from this friend he'd give her a ring. the table. She put away the food and stacked the dishes on the kitchen shelf. They didn't want to miss the

The Neighbourhood Theatre was only two blocks away. At the call," Neighbourhood feature pictures that had been shown six weeks before solf." at the big downtown theatres were That was Rolf's goodnight. He floor." exhibited-with prices correspond- always said it. "Take care of your- Janet said she had not met the

ing a little to keep up with his that made it one swinging stride, Janet Hill thought, A hasty kiss-they stood in the again to spend the next day in bed as she had innumerable times before, entrunce of the rooming house and of and promised to bring in her breakthat he was certainly handsome. She course it had to be a hasty one-and fast. A few minutes more and Mollie was always proud to be seen with then he was gone. Rolf. Janet, of course, hadn't had Janet went upstairs. She entered Janet washed the dishes and put her wraps and come as she was.

seat in the darkened theatre and glad Should she wash them to-night or should have been happy; the birth- yesterday afternoon when the hearing any provocation, beat first defendant talk, gad to sink into the comfortable untidy. playing was a soothing, molodic waltz. considered—and her house-wifely cess. And yet somehow Janet, wasn't was continued before Mr. W. Schofield, of the party held complainant, who girl who worked for her living and a and white apron about her waist and wouldn't be there—unless he could married woman, and Li We, both of The first defendant did not report the wealthy young aristocrat. From time set to work. to time the pretty blond heroine sang | She was rinsing glassware in a "I wonder," Janet thought just bethe waltz song. The plot became com- pan of steaming water when there fore she dropped to sleep, "what it occasioning bodily harm, at the Coffee public, and in order to save her husplicated, the hero and heroine had a was a knock at the door. misunderstanding and parted. The "Who it it." Janet called. here (whose fan mail was so great A rumpled yellow head appeared in said it wasn't. I wonder-?" that he employed three secretaries to the doorway. "It's me -Mollie," said answer it) was not nearly so hand- a husky voice. "Mind if I come in?" some as Rolf. He did, of course, have "Of course not." personality, an air or a manner that made all those women write to him.

had been swept away and a long life sneeze. of happiness stretched before them "Hear she felt that it was her own future cold!" that was assured. Her future and

n wonderful picture!" "Not bad."

. It did occur to Janet as they walked and it aches and my nose-Generally she was the quiet one and aspirin," she said. "Wpit-I'll get plans for the next day.



They didn't wash the dishes. course if he could break away from friend?" she asked. "Thanks for the swell birthday There's an awfully good picture party," he told her with that careless there." smile. "And the present. It was a "Yeah, I know, Saw it at the Cen-

came in after the opening of the pic- You're sure you don't mind about to- new man? morrow, honey?"

self." Janet had heard it so many new roomer. She was not interested. Walking beside Rolf, glancing hundreds of times. It was a joke be- Newcomers came and went frequently up at him now and then, hurry- cause Rolf always said it with a grin at Mrs. Snyder's. She told Mollie her

time to do much about her own ap- her room, switched on the light, them away. She undressed, got out pearance. She had just pulled on There was the table just as they had a pink bathrobe, towels and soap and left it. Already the rosebuds were went down the hall to the bathroom. They made the two blocks almost beginning to wilt. Ashes from Rolf's The price she paid Mrs. Snyder each in silence. Janet was tired-plea- eigarette made a dark smudge in the month did not include the luxury of santly tired—for it had been a full little pottery tray. The dishes, a private bath. day. She was glad Rolf didn't want to stacked unwashed, looked drearily Half an hour later Janet slipped

At first she paid little attention to instinct won. As easy to do them now happy. She was thinking that tothe picture. It was a romance of a as in the morning. She tied the blue morrow would be a long day. Rolf

The girl who entered were an Janet, sitting beside Rolf, listening orange coloured flannel bathrobe, pink to the music, pictured herself in the pyjamas and bright red heelless slip-heroine's role and Rolf as the hero. pers. She held the collar of the bath-She grew interested. When at last robe tightly about her throat and just the screen actor took the lending lady as she was about to speak again she into his arms, when all their difficulties was overwhelmed by an enormous

The other girl sank into a chair. "It's awful!" she moaned. "I wonder

"Heavens, Mollie-what a dreadful

"I loved it!" she told him as they if you could let me have a couple of In the course of a debate here Presenting the case for the defence, loft the theatre. "I thought it was aspirins? Mine are all gone. I've to-day between Representative Mr. Lee said that it was more than taken so many different cold cures in Hamilton Fish and Mr. T. Upton a family squabble. It was a case the last three days it's a wonder I'm Sinclair, who was defeated in the had taken an opportunity of paying alive. My head feels as big as a tub Californian gubernatorial election of her score. The case for the first home that Rolf was unusually quiet. Janet interrupted. "Here's the

As it turned out, Rolf did have there all day to-morrow." plans. They had almost reached her | Mollie Lambert occupied the room

"We went to the Neighbourhood.

8:15 show! It wasn't any fun if you big surprise and a grand one! tury. Oh, say-have you met the

"New man? Who?" "Of course not. Only I hope you'll "I saw him talking to Mrs. Snyder. Name's Grant. He's a big fellow, "I'll try, Well-take care of your- sort of good-looking, too. Going to have that front room on the next

own way of curing a cold, urged her

grateful, had gone.

between the covers of her bed. Sho

escape his unwelcome friend. she did not know the answer to that out by the first defendant against the mons.

soon enough. (To Bo Continued).

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was not halted.

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at the Central Magistracy. The defendants are Chu Fung, walked up to separate the parties. whom are accused of having assaulted assault to the Police because she did Cheung Suk-hing, married woman, not wish to "wash dirty linen" in was Rolf was going to tell me. It Plantation, Sockunpoo, on July 11. band's "face." She did not take any seemed to be important-and then he | Second defendant was further sum- notice of the matter until the summoned for aiding and abetting. A mons was served on her for assault,

unspoken question. She was to know complainant. the defendants.

ing, Mr. Schofield said there was no The first defendant gave evidence, direct evidence to sustain the second on that count.

Case for Defence

earlier this year, the latter is redefendant was that she had been a
ported to have said, "there will be concubine of the complainant's hushe did the talking. Generally he had you some water. But you ought to a revolution in the United States band for some time, and it was known be in bed, Mollie. You ought to stay within a month" if direct rolles to the complainant and her husband's father. When her father-in-law died, Representative Fish charged defendant should have attended the door when he said casually. "By the across the hall from Janet's. She was way. Janet, I may not be able to come a bookkeeper in an office on Center miserably." door when he said casually. By the abookkeeper in an office on Center way, Janet, I may not be able to come a bookkeeper in an office on Center around to-morrow. Fellow I used to know in school is going to be in town. Cularly friendly but occasionally one I promised I'd look him up—don't of them would drop into the other's had met with a little success, husband, and that she should have husband, and that she should have know what he'll want to do. Of room to borrow matches, coffee for however, and paid a tribute to assaulted the complainant on the day course if I can break away early I'll breakfast, a nickel for a phone call or President Roosevelt's sincere in of the funeral of her father-in-law.

Mr. Lee said first defendant would give evidence to the effect that while she was waiting with second defendant, who was a friend of the dead man, the complainant arrived. On seeing her complainant said, "You miserable creature. Why did you come to this funeral, I will beat you

Evidence for the defence was given up." The complainant then, without of the summons in an alleged assault with a mourning stave. A member Janet slept. Better for her that cross-summons for assault was taken and she then took out a cross-sum-

> Insult Added to Injury Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by the two defendants were believed, it Mr. F. I. Zimmern, appeared for the complainant, and Mr. H. C. Lee for added insult to injury by beating first Mr. Lee said that if the stories of At the outset of yesterday's hear- defendant and then taking a summons

> direct evidence to sustain the second and was in the witness box for the summons against second defendant, whole of the afternoon, after which and he must therefore be discharged the hearing was adjourned to August 27 at 2.30 p.m.

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encouraging card, the suit opened

should be		•
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of the tricks. If West were to have opened spades, the declarer would have trumped the first round, swung two his club suit. On the fifth club a is groundless. diamond would have been discarded in dummy and the declarer would have made his contract of five l hearts.

West has defeated the declarer's will be returning to Canton. contract one trick.

CONSULAR CHANGES

MR. HERBERT PHILLIPS ON MONTH'S SHORT LEAVE

Canton, Mr. Herbert Phillips will will work at the Consulate as be going on a month's leave from H. M. Consul. Mr. Gibbs has September 1, and during his recently arrived from Milan. absence on leave Mr. C. E. Whitamore, H. M. Consul, will officiate for Mr. Phillips, says the Canton Daily Sun.

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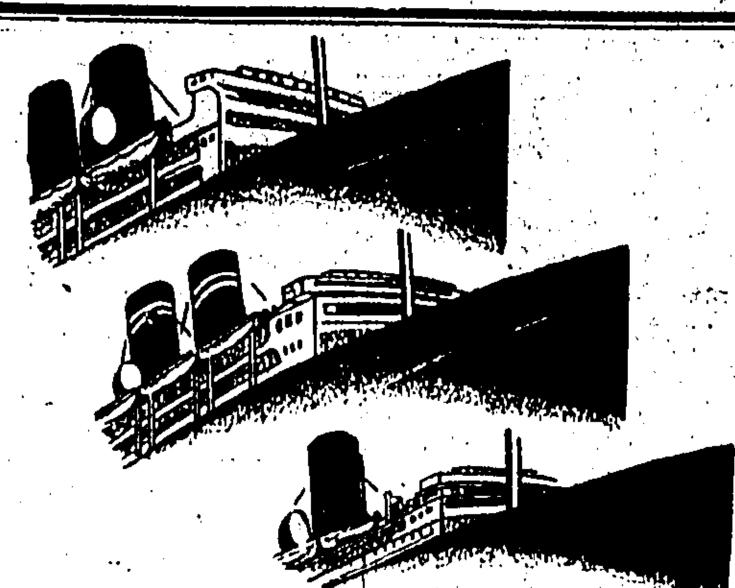
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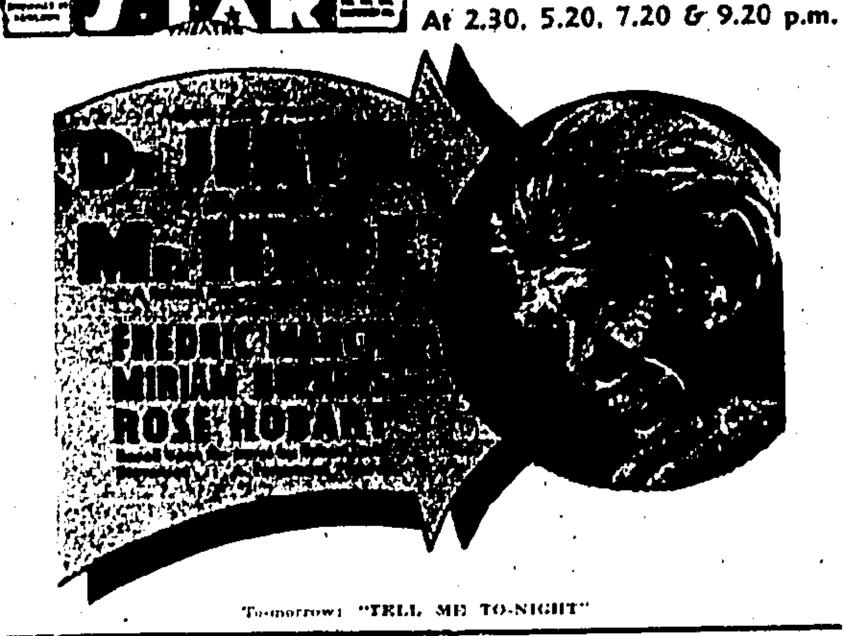
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morning the Rev. John Foster preach- of the societies had travelling preached on the subject of professing ers who held open-air meetings and I often find myself in an awkward Methodists or the Salvation Army. British delegations themselves Christianity, He said:

They say to me, "England is a as man, would help him live his ing and favourable character, Christian country. Are all the people individual life in triumph, and save which they undertook to recom-Christians?" Sometimes the question his soul eternally. One great differis about one particular Englishman: chee was that in these religions a man a local bank-manager, the consul- was not "born so". He decided for League Council, and they requested general, a politician who happens to himself. As one by one they passed be in the news. "Is he a Christian?" through the ceremony of initiation I have imagined myself presenting / they were re-born into the society. my card at the door of some eminent Judaism itself, the most highly depersonage, and informing the secret-veloped and proud spirited of the ary that I wanted to know if the tribal-national religions, responded to In it France and Britain under-

didn't look much like a soldier when tribal god but-God. Israel exists against attack, and the protection he was dressed for golf. But you not for herself alone but to be a light of Italian settlers. must not challenge them. It isn't to the Gentiles. God's Spirit not only It was also suggested that Abystheir birth or the purity of their

And yet I recall a staff officer to whom something like the above in-'cldent did happen telling me that he stopped the sergeant's flow of language, and said to the apologetic sentry, "If you hadn't tried to run me in, my lad, I should have run you in for neglect of duty!" And then I wonder if we are

neglecting our duty in taking religion for granted-anybody's religion-or our own.

Let us confine our attention to our own. We shall find it quite enough to think about. I am not accusing any one of being a conscious hypocrite. In English society there are no longer either kicks or ha'pence to be gained by being "religious"; there only indifference on the part of one's neighbours. So both martyrs and hypocrites are few and far between. What I do say is that religion for most of us is a second-hand affair, and I protest that the second-hand is not good enough.

and upbringing and nothing else?

Born Into Religion.

A Hindu and a Christian were disbecome a Hindu?" "Oh, you can't do What a hope!

At first it seems strange to hear is not your parents', but your own. similar views expressed (or implied) You must be re-born. by Europeans. It is a similar when you ask us missionaries, "Why teach I have described above was part of Christianity in China? They have what St. Paul calls the fulness of their religion and we have ours." time, "When the fulness of time Theirs and ours according to birth, came, God sent forth His Son." When But it is not strange, since many of the sincerest souls, both within you do treat religion as something Judaism and without, knew that rethat you inherited, like nationality ligion was a matter for their own and the colour of your skin. Your choosing, God sent forth Him who parents were British: that is why was to fix men's choice. "Follow less. you stand up when the band plays Me!" And Simon followed; Andrew "God save the King." Your parents followed; James followed; John folgave you a white skin; so you need lowed. Not because they were born do no more than powder your nose so, but because each had caught His occasionally. And your parents were eye and seen Him beckon. Christian: all that is required of you is, in similar tritling and inconspicuous His challenge and make His choice. ways, to "keep it up." Any one who But these were not sinners who had thinks will recognise that Christianity and Hinduism are in this respect essentially different: birth shuts the life who thought it was enough to opens it to any.

religion is not surprising for a second Kingdom. In all the Gospels is not reason: It is the oldest and the most nearly universal. All early religion was a matter of being "born so". Born in this family, your duty is to the shades of your uncestors and enough: the gods of your father's house. the city-states of Greece, and that greatest of cities, which was to become an empire, Rome. Here at the other end of the world the same principle held good: While the Jews were captive in Babylon, while the Greek had risen to pre-eminence, in China I the ancient world it runs.

at Government House, and for the citizenship of a banishee, and telling auguration.—United Press. same season: it set him right with a member of His nation's aristocracy the authorities of the place. But that he could not be permitted to bortson and Fritz states that the that does not mean that he has joined land. "Ye must be born anew". the government. We require a little more than that! Nor could the outsider become a member of family, home". That is not the point. tribal, and state religion. You were "I was haptied and you born so or not born' so, and that was

Need for Salvation ..

and deeper appreciation of religion to the Far East, so in the west a new spectacle arises with the coming of the Mystery Religions. Men were growing up, and beginning to feel the growing-pains of a deep inward dissatisfaction. A man knew himself to be more than a son, a tribesman, a citizen: He was a man with his own sine to be world is upside down and he was a man with his course. The was a man with his course world is upside down and he was the course with the series again. own life to live, his own sins to be you must begin again. ligions which provided for family wel- in your eyes. It is infinitely precious presence of the angels of God.

fare, tribal victory, the prosperity of the state, no longer met his needs. He needed a message of individual

This was provided by new religious! societies, the Mysteries, which grow up first in Greece, and afterwards At the Union Church on Sunday throughout the Roman Empire. Some distributed tracts, very like the early position with my Chinese friends. They told of gods who cared for man drafted proposals of a far reach-

much like Christians. The general wider vision. Jehovah is not only a done. If you asked "Are you a moves among His chosen, it shall be sinia might appeal to the League Christian?" the majority of our coun- poured upon all flesh. In the period for collaboration and assistance in rymen would take it as an insult, as between the Testaments they began to conomic development and adthough you questioned the honesty of admit the outsider. In the New Testament we find signs of the premen: one is termed "proselytes", the by some form of "collective assist-

the blackness of his skin does not would be able to find outlets in keep the Ethiopian cunuch from going Abyssinia for her special economic reading the prophet Isainh in his interests. It was agreed that the to Jerusalem to worship, nor from chariot coming back. (ACTS VIII), necessary agreements should be His Roman birth does not shut out embodied in a Four Power Treaty, Cornelius the centurion from faith between Great Britain, France, in the God of Israel and from know- Italy and Abyssinla, which would ing enough about it to dream of a then take place of existing agreevision of angels (ACTS X). The first was a proselyte, the second God-fearer, i.e. a full member and an

adherent admitted from outside. It was not easy: One had to undergo ceremonial washings to get rid of Gentile uncleanness; one had submit to circumcision and undertake to observe the Jewish Law. But the advance had been made: The man who was not "born so" might become In sharer in the promises.

On Baptism

Then came John the Baptist. We a Presbyterian? or an Anglican? or a to thinking that we know what it Methodist?" what would you say? I | means that we miss the significance "Why are you a Christian?" I should Judaism. In the pagen "Mysteries" have more to say. I wonder if you it was part of the process of re-birth would. Is it just a matter of birth into membership of the feligious societies. In Judaism it was required of foreigners who sought admittance. John brought a new demand. Standing within the boundaries of Judaism he required baptism of Jows. cussing religion. The Hindu declared baptise you with water unto repentthat his was the final revelation of ance". It was as if he said, You God. The Christian said, "Very well, call them dirty Gentiles, but you are suppose I agree. Now how can I dirty Jews. "You have Abraham for Conformed." your Father !-- You offspring of Conference. that," was the 'answer. "You are vipers!" Strong words they were but either born a Hindu or you aren't." acted in more startling parable when And then recalling the doctrine of crowds of Jews, for all the world as of the Paris conversations and transmigration, his face brightened: if they were not "born so", came "Yes, you have one hope. If you to wash away their uncleanness in commit suicide, in your next incarma- to wash away their uncleanness in displayed by Rome. The Daily tion you may be born a Hindu." first significance of baptism: It is Telegraph, referring to the next

Then came Jesus. Indeed all that

Some, indeed most, refused to meet lost hold of respectability: They were men of comparatively blameless door to no man. Nor is it birth which have inherited religion and to "keep of Oklahoma, to-day unnounced that opens it to any The survival of this attitude to it up". They had no place in His

this the most frequent refrain? . Outstanding Examples

Two outstanding examples will be

Zacchneus was not given to boast-Born in this tribe, you belong to ing about his birth. He knew that this totem. Born in this city, you as a tax-gatherer for the Romans he Mexico, Senator Burton K. Wheeler worship the guardian gods. It was had been playing a game unworthy to China, including Japan and the door of his house and the door of his The Investigation Committee auheart. And, "To-day is salvation thorised by the Agriculture Comalso is a son of Abraham. For the lives will the House of Representation of Mossrs. Leo Jehovah as the god of Abraham, and met the challenge. He opened the of Isanc and of Jacob. It was so in door of his house and the door of his Son of Man came to seek and to save with Senator Pittman's investigation, represented the fourth. that which was lost." He gave him although it will lack the funds and back his birthright. Nicodemus the broad authority of the latter group. states were thriving, and before Rome | Dack his Dirthright. Micodellias (that | Senator Thomas told the United Confucius was tenching "For a man is, a member of the Sanhedrin), Press to-day, "We intend to make a

Where do you stand?

"I was brought up in a Christian was baptised and you said can do only for yourself: baptism was the sign of rebirth". Adult baptism was. Infant baptism is rather the promise of something on Just as Buddhism brought a new lay hold. "I've tried to live according

EFFORTS FOR PEACE

DETAILS OF ANGLO-FRENCH PROPOSALS

London, Aug. 19. In the absence of a statement of Italy's demands the French and mend to Abyssinia and to the Italy to accept these as a basis of negotintions.

This document was forwarded

to Rome on Friday night. uninent personage was a Christian. this changed atmosphere. For some took to use their good offices to I have not tried it. I am afraid I of the dissatisfied were keen secure for Italy very wide opporshould feel like the sentry who chal- enough to see in the Jews a tunities of economic development lenged the man in plus fours tres- people with a sense of religion and betterment in Abyssinia, these passing near the gun emplacements, deeper than their own. Could in spite of all protests he led him they join this society? Jews of an detail. They also undertook to back to the guard-room. And then the sergennt told him what he thought you were not born so." But in the take part in framing and negotiative sergent told him what he thought you were not born so." But in the law take part in framing and negotiative sergent told him what he thought you were not born so." about him: He's gone and arrested later books of the Old Testament, ing with the Abyssinian Governwritten about the time of the Exile, ment, measures which would have Just so, these people may not look we already see the dawning of a assured the Italian Colonies

ministrative reorganisation, and sence of two already large classes of that this appeal might be backed other "God-fearers". For example, ance," as result of which Italy

The principle of the "Open-Door" was to be maintained but the bulk of the advantages which accrued from this agreement would, in practice, have been allotted to Italy.

In the opinion of the French and British delegates these provisional proposals offered Italy every reason for satisfaction. Without resource to force she would have received an ample opening for If you were asked, "Why are you care so used to the term baptism and Italian enterprise for many years to come, coupled with removal of should answer without hesitation, of the title. Baptism, ceremonial all legitimate causes of complaint. because I was born and brought up washing, was already known and The conditions attached to this that way." But if you asked me practiced, both without and within offer were that Abyssinia's political integrity should be respected. that Abyssinia should freely accept this scheme of settlement, and that the League should give

its approval. The reply to those proposals from Rome has made clear Italy's refusal to accept them even as basis for discussion. No course

of the Paris conversations and criticise the lack of conciliation not enough to be born. The choice stage, when the dispute comes before the Lengue again says, "that the interval during which world opinion will find expression has value if it demonstrates that in the changed circumstances of the world nothing that involves war between two nations can be a matter of indifference to the nations as a whole."-British Wire-

SILVER POSITION

INVESTIGATION IN THREE CONTINENTS

Washington, Aug. 18. Senator Elmer Thomas, Democrat a tri-Continental Senatorial investi-Igation into the American Silver policy will be launched after the ad-

journment of the present session of for new silver legislation in next against him yesterday. The first a cook employed by the members of January's session.

traveller through Hongkong may Kingdom of God".

write his name in the visitors book It amounted to recognising the for the Philippine Commonwealth in-A message from Messrs. Swan, Cul-

silver amendment on the Tax Bill will be eliminated in Conference.

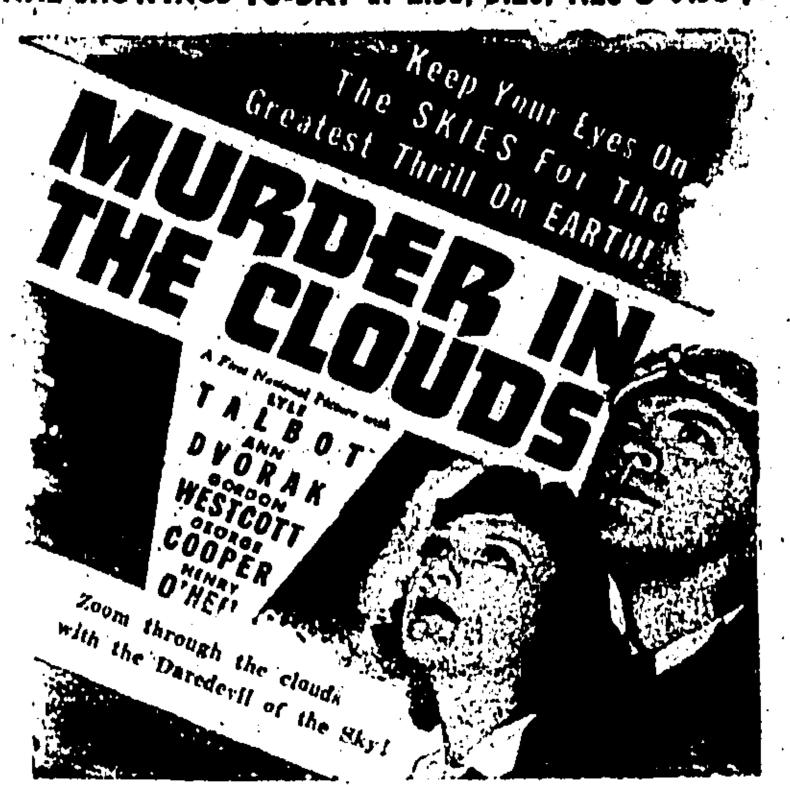
be retrod This path of early memory, one night like this I whispered as I felt her good-

night kiss, 'Mother, to-night I've given my-

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ARREST OF CHINESE

THEFT OF COAL

Three Chinese scamen employed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship Chun. company were fined and given the larceny by servant of 2% tons of coal

yesterday afternoon. A fourth man, He Chau, cook, was a wife but no children. He Yau, discharged. He was also charged aged 22, had been employed for It would be designed, he said, "to with larceny and an alternative about two years. He was not a promote a final and vigorous effort charge of receiving was preferred regular member of the crew; he was

three defendants were Kwok Wing the crew, Wong Tong, aged 23, was Senator Thomas will proceed to Ho Yau and Wong Tong. Detective Sub-Inspector L. Whant substitute. so among the Hebrews who served of a true son of Abraham. But he Philippines, while Senator Pope will appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. G. K. Hall In asking that the defendants be

also is a son of Abraham. For the tives will be parallel and competitive D'Almada E Castro and Company, In his outline of the case Sub-In- months' hard labour, was imposed on

spector Whant stated that as the first defendant, \$50 or six weeks on result of information received Ser- the second and \$40 or one month on to worship a spirit which is not his doubted not that he was born a son silver issue during the next session geant C. Willcox engaged a sampan the third. own is arrogance". Right through of Abraham and an heir to the of Congress or during the National and lay in waiting opposite the Mit-Giving evidence against fourth A stranger might pay a passing verily, I say unto thee, Except a man tribute to the local gods much as a be born anew he cannot see the Press, too, that he plans to visit China the next marriage he heard movements; the next marriage has a series of the next among the steam launches lying launch and three of them were oc-opposite the M.S.K. wharf, in fact cupied, and as far as witness could he saw people moving about.

General Scatter

launches and when he was about 10 W67. scatter on the launches. A man who was no evidence to show that de-"And, almost too sacred e'er to was sitting on the stern of the steam fendant was guilty of receiving; the launch Kwong Chun had given an coal was not under his control.

I saw the tears run down that face so dear
And knew if sho was glad Ho'd Maru, and Ho Yau was found hiding though he was taking extremely interest in what was going was seen by Sergeant Willcox climbing on. "I profess I think he is lucky," into a junk, and was arrested by him. concluded the Magistrate.

Six or seven other men were arrested; these were found sleeping and us the police had no evidence that they were not sleeping, the charges against them were withdrawn last week

Samples of coal were collected from both the Chidori Maru and the Kwong

Mr. Cole said he was instructed to alternative of a prison sentence, when state that a man named Chan was they pleaded guilty to a charge of the the ringleader, and that his elients were not. Kwong Wing was 58 from the steam launch Chidori Maru years of age and had been employed on August 9, before Mr. Wynno- on the Chidori Mari for about 22 or Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy 23 years. This was his first appearance in a police court, and he had married and was engaged in carrying coal. He was only employed as a

A fine of \$75, or in default two

tell, the occupants of these beds were

Corroborative evidence, was then

Sergeant Willcox approached the given by Chaung Kee, seaman No. in God's. But there is one thing you yards, away there was a general Mr. Botelho submitted that there

> In discharging the man, the Magistrate stated that defendant was First defendant was seen running sufficiently divorced from the conaway by Sergeant Willcox, and was trol of the launch for the prosecuarrested. Wong Tong was arrested tion's plea to be correct. He did not in the engine room of the Chidori have the coal under his control, al-

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AGAINST ITALY

MUSSOLINI SCORNS BLOCKADE

WILL PURSUE CAMPAIGN IN SPITE OF LEAGUE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Paris, Aug. 19.

The spectre of a world-wide uprising of blacks a formula for the settlement of the against whites, as an outgrowth of an Italo-Ethiopian war, has been raised to plague worried statesmen, who tention after a consultation with are desperately trying to halt Mussolini's war machine. the Foreign Minister, Sir Samuel Houre.

"Ethiopia is undisturbed by the breakdown of the", three-power conference and expects Britain to force the when Parliament adjourned the League Council to apply sanctions if Ethiopia is attacked," declared M. Hawariat, Abyssinian Ambassador to them to break their holiday.

"This is the least that can be done, owing to the This is only likely to occur if an League's responsibility in not having prevented Italian war preparations," he added.

"In the event of war Ethiopia" will become to the coloured races the greatest example of the injustice of the whites," declared the Ambassador, "and consequently world-wide repercussions are possible."---United Press.

ITALY HAS NO FEAR

Rome, Aug. 19. Signor Mussolini is almost. ready, to pursue this war plans against Ethiopia, without fear of embargoes or blockades, it was stated to-day in reliable quarters. For months II Duce has been completing arrangements, making Italy virtually self-sufficing in war-time commodities, and therefore there is no fear of British

or Lengue economic sanctions. Mussolini early on foresaw: mean not only war against Ethiopia but also a clash with Britain's diplomatic power, and he has prepared accordingly for with having accepted a bribe of within ten days. the first major war in defiance of \$50 as a public servant. British opinion since Germany,

invaded Belgium. source in Germany and can fill her passed sentence of 18 months' hard petroleum needs from Rumania or labour. Russia. Her own chemical indusously. So that at the moment Mussolini is concentrating his efforts at laying impregnable lines of communication.—United Press.

CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN

London, Aug. 19. It is learned that the British !. American support in whatever steps the extraordinary Cabinet Paton, B.C. de Jonge, and L. S. meeting takes on Thursday, says Castro. one news source.

From informative quarters it is further learned that Italy has in- dealer named Ma Sing who had been dicated that she is no longer bound fined by the Kowloon Magistrate for by the 1925 Anglo-Italian agree-ment respecting Lake Tsana and to have warned him of the forth-

Diplomatic circles see Italy's coming visit of a Sanitary Inspec- 20, 8 a.m.) challenge to British prestige and tor. menace to British communications with the Empire.

tion of a new Anglo-French com- day, this morning's proceedings relax some of its measures as dance with the political and cul- Lady Buxton of 150 acres of the was a Friday, the accused, having bination will probably replace the were entirely devoted to the final there are several thousand British tural views now prevailing in South Downs, extending over New got his pay, went to the canteen Stress front.—Special.

FINE WEATHER

pressure extends from Indo-China Department for ten years and dur-Japan. A depression is situated trouble. Counsel characterised the there. Pacific depression is about 250 for the Crown as extraordinary and a new air line from Mogadiscio, the legislator." drate; fine.

Emergency Summons

BRITAIN PREPARES FOR ACTION

THREAT TO INTERESTS

London, Aug. 19. Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the British rime Minister, to-day warned all members of the Cabinet to hold themselves in readiness for an early meeting, which will probably be held this week, perhaps Friday.

Practically all Cabinet Ministers are expected to attend. Mr. Baldwin will return from Aix les Bairls and Mr. Neville Chamberlain from summon the Cabinet after it was learned that the three-Power conference at Paris had failed to find Italo-Abyssinian dispute. The Prime Minister announced his in-

The next meeting of the Cabinet had been fixed for September 24, but Ministers were warned that the Ethiopian situation might compel:

There is as yet no possibility of he will champion Abyssinia's cause Parliament being summoned, at the League Council meeting next even, graver situation arises in which the Cabinet would seek the

support of the House. What transpires at the League Council meeting on September 4 will enable the Government to decide whether Parliament should convene immediately instead of waiting for the reassembly date. October 29.

It is learned that Sir Samuel Houre is seeing His Majesty the King to-night.—Reuter.

HOARE RETURNING

London, Aug. 19. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign: Minister, is returning to London from a short vacation to-night. He will immediately consult with Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Minister for League Affairs, who has been busy with ithe Paris conference délegates!

Later, members of the Cabinet will consult privately prior to the +

The Cabinet agenda is expected lifted. If it is, Britain will have branded Italy the aggressor in the For the accused, Mr. Macnamara African dispute. The Cabinet will service, which grief, pain, misalso have to decide whether to fortune and broken hearts excuse

and what steps will be taken to any power of service remains. But (Continued on Page 12.)

Frontiers Closed

SOMALILAND TAKES **PRECAUTION**

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Berbern, Aug. 19. British Somallland is a "closed"

the event of hostilities.

from fifty countries, to-day. Those who remain in Harrar Dr. Guertner foreshadowed a bury rings.

Reuter Special.

Germany's Economic Dictator

DR. SCHACHT MAY WIN POST

HITLER'S **EXTREMITY**

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Aug. 19. It is learned that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's Ministry of Economics will absorb Dr. Carl Goerdeler's powers. Dr. Goerdeler is at present the Nuzi Price Commissur. Dr. Schacht is also seeking to control the Labour and Agriculture Departments, indicating that he is consolidating his power as

economic klicuaton, answerable only to Chancellor Adolf Hitler. Simultaneously Dr. Schacht is demanding regulation of the Jews, but in accordance with the law

and not through extremist mobactions. It is noteworthy that Dr. Goerdeler has always made an effort to keep prices low and the Agriculture Ministry to keep its:

prices high. The Labour Minister, Herr Franze Seldte, will probably resign, due to the fact that he is a leader of the now unpopular Steel Helmet organisation and dislikes

the anti-Steel Helmet campaign. The economic situation, meanwhile, is worse than ever. Farmers are facing increased income taxes. The public works programme badly needs money and Herr Hitler urgently requires the assistance of a financial wizard. Hence, Dr. Schacht may attain his ambition of unified economic control in Germany. with himself at its head .- United

Battle For Presidency

BATTLE-GROUND IN MID-WEST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 19. Republican Party activity is indicated in the Middle West, took her own life to-day, by means of chloroform, "to promote wiser which, it appears, will be the

battle-ground of the presidential Mr. Herbert Hoover, former President, has suggested to Private of "C" Company, 1st the radio tower but have been

say how far west. He himself hard labour at the Criminal Sesis living at Chicago.

quarters in Chicago.

It is understood that Mr. Hoover Jordan Road. human service to be done. One chloroform to } cancer:"-United Democratic. Therefore, it is felt, ment, but the latter was subsewill win, the presidency.—United ing no evidence against him.

LAND GIFT TO THE NATION

150 ACRES OF THE SOUTH DOWNS

London, Aug. 19.

will be accommodated in the com- new Code "which will not be A feature property is the as originally intended, they went to the Pacific to the south-east of ing that time had never been in pound of the British Consulate bound by written law, but will avenue of beech trees, known as to the canteen of the Royal Army determine what is right within Beggar's Lane, where Lady Bux-Medical Corps, where they had over the Gulf of Pechili. The story given by the two witnesses The Italians are inaugurating the scope of the general aims of ton will put up a memorial to the some more beer. After that, his late Lord Buxton, Governor Gen-client said he could remember miles to the north-north-west of submitted that it was a made-up through Berbera and Dibouti, to Judges, he said, would hence-eral of South Africa between little or practically nothing of Yap, moving W.N.W. Local fore- one. Counsel for the Crown had, Europe, but it will be at least six forth treat criminal intentions in 1914 and 1920, who was a great what happened. He was riding

IN TOWER

GALLANT FIREMEN SCALE GIRDERS

SPECTACULAR BERLIN **CONFLAGRATION**

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Berlin, Aug. 19.

It is feared that lives may be lost in a fierce fire here. The great Radio Exhibition in the West End of the city is blazing. The outbreak started at 8.30 p.m. in the main hall, and the inflammable materials there were tinder for the spreading flames. It is believed that a number of persons, visitors to the exhibition and servants there, are trapped behind walls of fire.

. Three large buildings are blazing furiously, flames shooting 150 feet high, lighting an immense area where crowds are pressed to watch this spectacular, and, it is feared, tragic fire. The work of rescue is proceeding.

It is not known how many persons were inside the radio building and the blocks adjacent when the alarm was first given, but the halls have been crowded all week, 30,000 having visited the exhibition in the past six days. It is believed that visitors would be able to leave the doomed buildings speedily owing to the elaborate safety arrangements, but it is known that diners and a staff are high above the ground in the restaurant of the 400-foot wireless tower.

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON

KILLED INDIAN GUARD

NINE MONTHS HARD LABOUR

Cyril William Crompton, 29, a Eastern leaders that they look Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, West for a candidate. He did not was sentenced to nine months' membershammer and membershammer and make the contract of the candidate.

sions this morning, when he To-day it was announced that pleaded guilty to a charge of unthe Republican National Com-lawfully killing Haider Khan, exmittee was opening its head-Police Guard, on July 19 at the Junction of Shanghai Street and has advised the leaders of the The accused was alleged to have ported as casualties in the Radio

Party that the East Coast states struck the Indian while under the Exhibition fire, and two are dying "Believing this to be a chance of | would vote for anyone in order influence of liquor. He was of their burns. Twenty of the social service in promoting wiser to defeat President Roosevelt. originally charged, together with injured are in a serious condition. views on suicide. I have preferred The South is considered strictly Pte. Chapman of the same Regi- -Reuter. the party carrying the mid-West quently released, the police offer-

Appearing for Crompton, Mr. H. C. Macnamara, who was instructed scaled the hot iron girders of the by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. tower while hoses played upon Deacons, stated that his client had them. pleaded guilty to the charge, but before sentence was passed on him he would like to point out the circumstances in which the crime was committed.

TOO MUCH BEER

The case was another instance But if war treaks out between The replacement of the existing The National Trust for places of the fateful results which could to them. All ten were taken to the All the evidence for both parties Italy and Abyssinia British Penal Code in the near future by of historic interest or natural occur in taking too much liquor. Diplomats believe that the crea- having been given on the previous Somaliland may be compelled to new crime legislation "in accor- beauty has received a gift from On the morning in question, which subjects and British protected Gormany," was announced by Dr. Timber Hill to Saddlescombe, on of his Regiment and had some subjects in Harrar Province, Guertner, Minister of Justice, in the outskirts of Brighton, and beer. Afterwards he and his commany of whom hope to be able to opening a Penal Congress con- affording extensive views to the panion (Ptc. Chapman), instead Renter. seek refuge in British territory in sisting of a thousand delegates north and west, including the of having their midday meal in the famous Chanctonbury and Ciss- barracks, went out on bleycles but linstead of going to the country,

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The lifts failed and they have been cut off from escape at least temporarily. Moreover, the steel sides of the tower are bending in

the intense heat. Fire brigades from all parts of Berlin are on the scene, but the work of rescue is difficult.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but theories advanced include the suspicion of a short circuit and even sabotage .-- Reuter Special,

FIRE CONTROLLED

· Berlin, Aug. 19. The fire-fighters began to get the upper hand of the radio exhibition fire at about 10 o'clock and the flames are being smothered.

Ten persons were trapped in .

TWO DYING ... OF BURNS

Berlin, Aug. 19.

Thirty persons have been re-

rescued. The rescue is owed to the heroism of two firemen who

The restaurant refugees had been driven by the heat and the

flames, which by this time had apread to the lower sections of the tower itself, to the very top of the structure. From there they were finally brought to safety by the two firemen who climbed up hospital suffering from burns.

Police and Storm Troopers are now controlling huge crowds which are watching the still flery ruins falling to pieces under the attacks of the fire brigades .--

RUBBER DUTY PLAN

Batavia, Aug. 19.

The return from individual native rubber restriction to a system of export duties for Banka "cast:—S.W. winds, light to mode in his opening, asked the jury to weeks before it can be started.— the same way as criminal acts.— lover of the Downs. — British back towards his barracks when has been requested by the Resident at Banka.—Reuter.

APPEAL TO BE LODGED?

A verdict of "Guilty" was re-lattempting to procure a settlement that his African campaign would turned by the jury at the Criminal with Italy. Sessions this morning in the trial of Cheng King-u, Sanitary Department interpreter, who was charged calling of a full Cabinet meeting

The jury took over half an hour to include the question of the to arrive at their decision. His British arms export embargo. She was incurably ill and she left Italy has already found a coal Lordship (Mr. Justice Lindsell) against Abyssinia, which may be a note:

FOUND

GUILTY OF

BRIBERY

GOVT. INTERPRETER

SENTENCED

try has been developed tremend- indicated that he would probably lodge an appeal against the con-treinforce the Egyptian garrisons, cutting off. One should live where

Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. H. C. Macaamara, instructed by Mr. M.K.

Lo, was for the defence. The following jury was empanelled: -Messrs, George Duncan, Government has made a bid for Jr. (foreman), Lam Kwong-sik, A.A. D'Azevedo, T.A. Johnston, J.R.

> Accused was, alleged to have accepted the money from a pig-

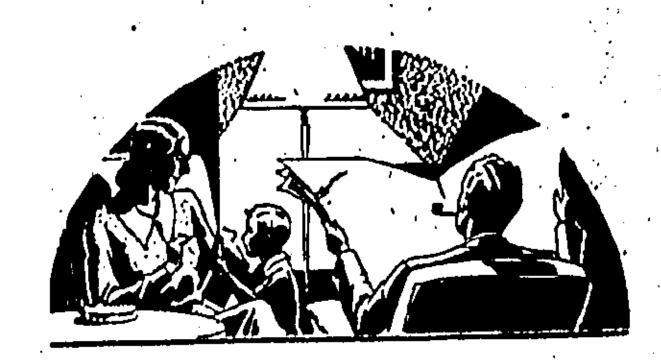
The defence was a complete dominance not only as a threat to denial of the offence, and accused country. Nobody can enter it British control in Lake Tsana, also put forward an alibi to indicate without first obtaining authority which is the headquarters of the that he was away from the scene on from the Military Governor, Major Blue Nile and heart of the the two occasions when he was Sir Arthur Lawrence. alleged to have demanded money.

addresses by both counsel. MADE-UP STORY

Addressing the jury, Mr. Macnamara said that his client had ridge of moderately high been an interpreter of the Sanitary

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To Cabinet



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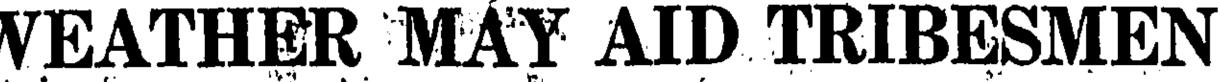
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COMES TO AFRICA

MAY DRAG ON FOR MANY YEARS

Addis Ababa, Aug. 18. War in Abyssinia, in the opinion of military observers, will not be a matter of weeks or months, if it comes. In fact, the complete subjugation of this wild and rugged country, defended by a potential million fierce and task, some experts believe.

Discussion of the obstacles ed armies, equipped as they are with every modern device for warfare, developed a general beon his hands a war of attrition, in which guerilla fighting, ambushes, and the weather elements may combine to prevent any wholesale conquest of Ethio-

On the other hand, the war-if it comes--will provide a vivid test of aeroplanes, bombs, and gas, as an effective means of waging mountain warfare, and the most optimistic Ethiopians recognise that Mussolini is not likely to engage in any undertaking the outcome of which would be doubtful in his own mind.

Fierce Loyalty The tribes of Ethiopia, giving feudal loyalty to Haile Schssie, are considered rugged, courageous and

They are not men until they have killed a man or a lion, some traditions hold

scarce in Ethiopia, the flags fly- Ethiopia. ing in certain areas from the tribesmen's tent poles - like

human victim. line from Djibouti to Addis feet. Ababa, and in the vicinity of the capital, is a country without modern roads and without cities. Part of its terrain is similar to that of the American southwest. It has desolute, cactus-studded peaks, chasms and canyons. could afford hiding places for a scattered army of a million men.

Most of the tribesmen are held in a type of serfdom by the 3,000,-000 "pure" Ethiopians who boast their descent from the tribe of the Queen of Sheba, and who have mixed Semitic, Asiatic and Negroid blood. The Abyssinians themselves are usually armed with rifles and pistols. Their subordinate races, Pagans and Somalis, Arabs and dark tribesmen, bear lances, knives, spears and bludgeons.

At least one gun is said to be in the possession of every Amharic (Ethiopian) man or youth. There is therefore a ready-made army of 100,000 personally equipped men, which Haile Selassie could, if necessary, bring into a conflict.

The Amharics, sometimes crude, savage and unpolished, have no inferiority complex, and clings to the conviction that of all races they are the most favoured. Thus there is the basis of a strong nationalism, an obedience to the ruling powers and an acquiescent, feudal loyalty to the emperor. An Old Quarrel

In the annals of the country, the defeat of Italy in 1896 stands out in native memory. In that year, the nation forgot its inter-tribal feuds, joined to oust the invador and with an army of 150,000-and with inferior weapons-thrust the

The quarrel with Italy is not new, and the question of a boundary line between Abyssinia and the two Italian protectorates, Somaliland on

invader from the land.



Abyssinian tribesmen are unceasingly, working throughout the country, preparing underground coaches of grain, upon which they can draw in the event of war with Italy. In case impending fight becomes a long-drawn out war of attrition, Abyssinia is seeing to it that she will not

the south-west and Eritrea on the north-east, has been troublesome Grim Find for more than 40 years. In Italian school-books maps there is no such thing as a boundary—"Italian ter- Made By Soviet And since Hons are becoming ritory" reaches into the heart of

Ninety per cent, of the territory over which Mussolini's troops must notches in a gun--may signify a labour lies 6,000 feet above sea level. On a vast plateau there are Ethiopia, save for the railway peaks which rise 14,000 to 15,000

The lowlands are real lowlands. There is the Somali desert where trouble with Italy had occurred, and there are jungles, hot and malarial. There are swamps to the north

and, in the south, salty lakes. For three months in the summer frontiers, and a natural barrier these regions are turned into morashighlands, plateaus, bleak ses by continuous rains that effect- centuries, has at last been ually choke off all movement in and out of the crude -villages. But found by tunnellers on Mosthereafter the valleys are said to cow's new underground. become the most fertile and most beautiful in the world.

There is a vast latent wealth in offices. Ethjopia. Many inhabitants have lived by the profession of slavery, by some trade, by agriculture and "Henchman's Court," in the particularly the cultivation of greatest "terror" of past times, coffee, described as the finest in that the real founder of the the world. Also there are great Russian Empire had his police salt beds and water resources.

vast stores of minerals, metals and able ways, or make them fight regions, there are believed to be other natural -resources .- United | with bears for their sport.

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A twenty-four-year-old Engliehman, Mr. John Leslie Dampney, who is planning a non-stop flight from Australia to England, sailed from Southampton for Australia last week in the liner Jervis Bay with his wife, who will act as relief pilot on the flight. Mr. Dampney intends to use a twin-engined Puss Moth monoplane fitted with wireless and with floats, in case of a forced descent on sea. He will refuel the machine from the air.

"I am making arrangements to refuel by flexible pipe from another machine at five or six stations on the route," he said.

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Drillers

TSAR'S TORTURE CHAMBER UNDER MOSCOW

Moscow, Aug. 5. The secret subterranean torture chamber of Ivan the Terrible, lost for nearly four

It is not far from the cellars of the Comintern's central

It was there, in that so-called examine political suspects, exe-But higher up, in the undeveloped cute them in the most abomin-

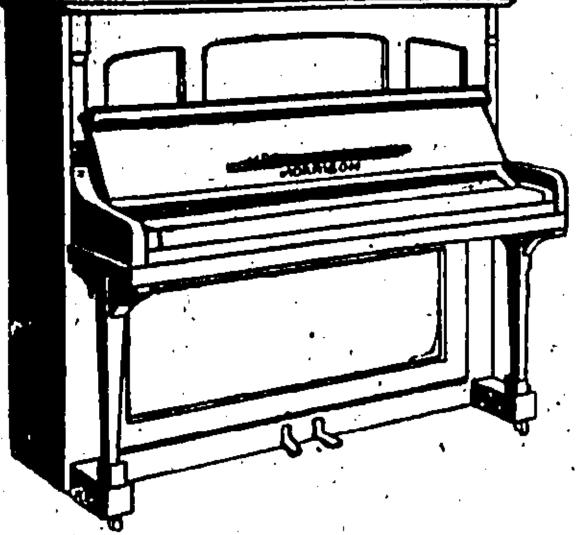
Identified By Sand When the Metro drillers came

upon the crumbling casings of what had once been a low but vast underground vault, no objects were found to identify it as Ivan's "Chamber of Horrors." But Moscow geologists have now proved its identity by the white sand found there.

A contemporary chronicler mentions that his "Henchman's Court" being damp, the Tsar had white sand brought from a great distance to cover the floor.

The subterranean passage which Ivan is known to have had tuninelled in 1565 from his Kremlin fortress to his torture chamber has also been brought to light. The discovery of the "Henchman's Court," emptied even of its instruments of torture, seems to destroy once and for all the legenç of Ivan's treasure of untold wealth, in gold and gems, that was sought for in this spot for centuries.

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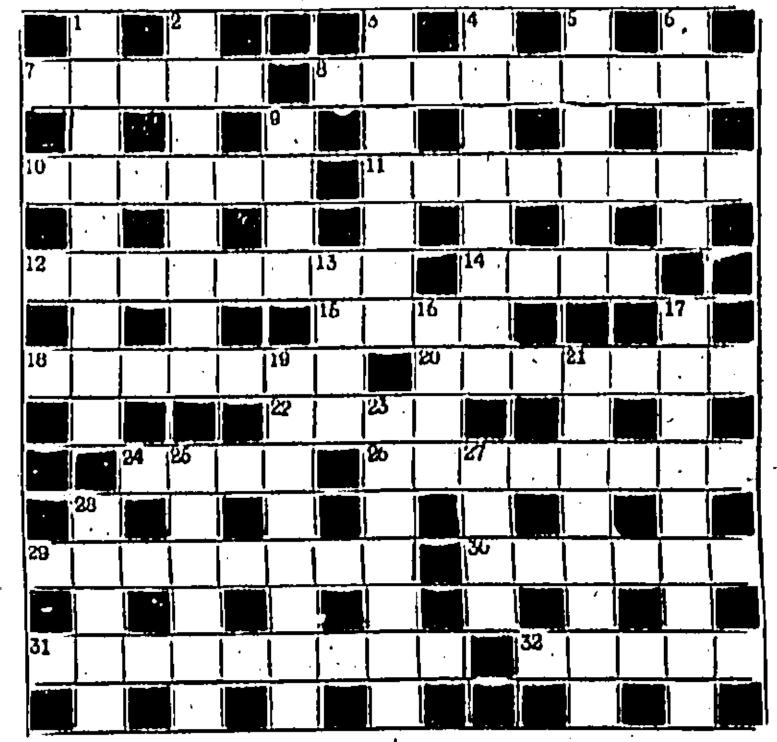
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26 This may remind you of a reptile caught in the storm. 20 Vegetables used to some extent by tinsmiths,

30 Drink this, with ice, as a 31 The thing about daring is it wil result in defeat.

32 Affectionate diminutive used by house-breakers.

DOWN

1 The stenographer who can always keep a secret. 2 Mail cont (anng.). 3 To take a bird at a gulp does

4 not at all safe. 6 Gives power to age, or looks for an alternative. 6 Study French: or, if you'd rather

seem greedy, doesn't it? and

not, English wili do. 9 This boy is peculiarly American. .13 English river: don't let it vex....

16 The twelfth month of the Jewish civil year. 17 The man who comes in for the property naturally gets the machines as part of his in-

alienable inheritance. 19 Undignified name for a simple 21 Knaves of Diamonds and Queens of Spades in alliance.

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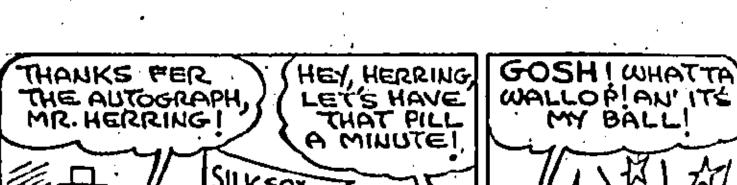
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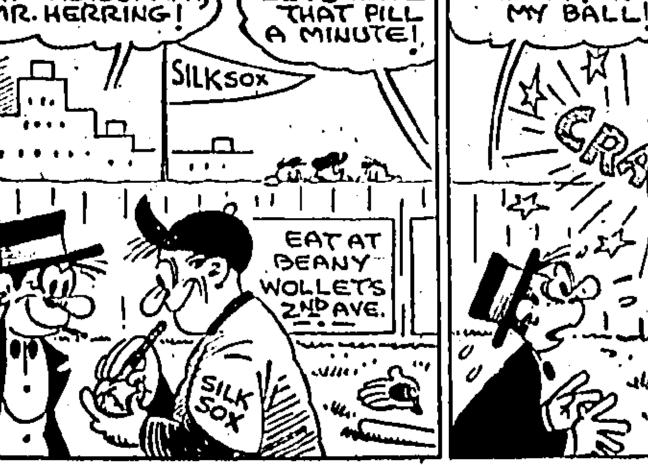
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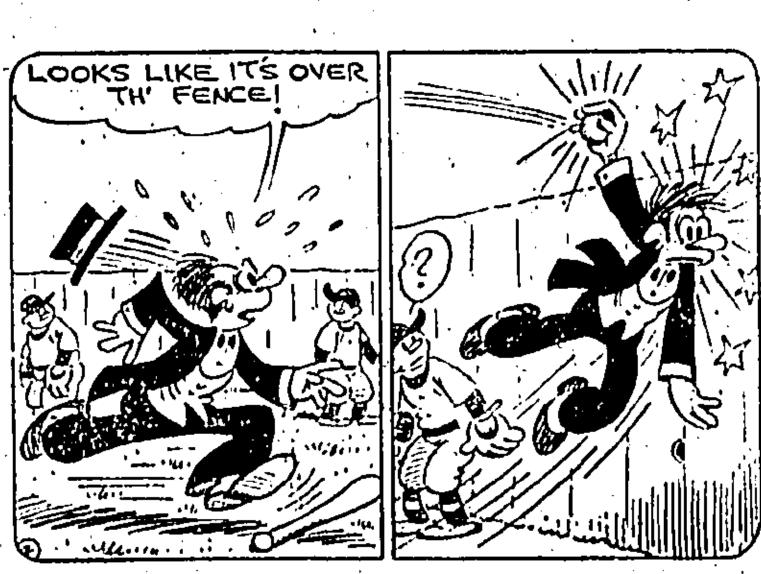
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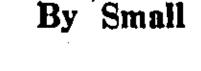
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FAR EAST IN AIR LIMELIGHT

TWO AIR RACES TO HONGKONG

4 MAJOR FLIGHTS SCHEDULED

London, Aug. 17. Four major flights—two round - the-world and two speed attempts—are scheduled for this month.

Campbell Black and Kingsford - Smith are the pilots who will attempt the speed records.

Clyde Pangborn and Colonel William E. Easterwood are the men who will attempt to encircle the globe.

Of the four proposed flights, three will touch at or pass near Hongkong.

Campbell Black, following his unsuccessful attempt to fly to the Cape last week, will set out this week on another attempt to lower the record. He will be accompanied by T.A.G. MacArthur and will fly a modified type De Havilland Comet, the machine in which, with C.W.A. Scott, he won the Centenary Air Race to Melbourne last year.

If Black succeeds in his Cape flight, he will return to England and immediately set off on an attempt to fly to Hongkong and back in five days.

Almost concurrently with Campbell Black's attempt to set a new record for the England-Hongkong route Clyde Pangborn and two associates - Bennett Griffin as co-pilot and Reeder Nichols as radio operator-will set off from San Diego, California, and attempt to fly around the world without a stop in four and a half days. It will be the most ambitious flight yet attempted, the distance to be negotiated by the machine before it lands exceeding 17,000 miles.

Panghorn proposes to leave San Diego with a full load of petrol, meet a refuelling machine over New York, another over Berlin, a third over Calcutta and a fourth over Manila. Thus the machine will pass within 800 miles of Hongkong. Its wireless messages will be quite audible to local listeners.

Pangborn will use a new Upperou - Burnelli monoplane needed."



R.A.F. Flight To Far East .- Squadron Leader W. N. Plenderleith standing, at Mount Batten, Plymouth, on the forecabin of the flying boat, equipped with four 600 h.p. engines, in which with a crew he is engaged on a survey flight to Singapore and Hongkong. The airmen are due here at the end of the month.

Another series of spectacular Riddle of ford Smith, the famous Australian air ace. This week he will leave New York to cross the Atlantic in his monoplane "Lady Southern Cross" in which he last Still Remains year flew the Pacific.

Soon after his arrival in England, Kingsford Smith will set off | on an attempt to lower Scott and Black's record of two days 23 hours', from England to Mel-

If he succeeds he will over-

and Whitney Hornet engines, not touch the Far East will be has resumed work as a Vincent Burnelli, the designer of that proposed by Colonel Easter- stoker at the hospital where the plane, said that "the ship wood, of Dallas, Texas, who pro- his operation took place. will hold a 2,500 gallons gas poses to emulate Pangborn by tank, and 500 additional gallons flying around the world non-stop. 40 can be added in the air when the The flight, however, will be made power required to lift this tre- on a different route, proposed mendous load is no longer refuelling stations being Moscow, Tchita and San Diego.

Lost British Explorer Who Hunted Gold City

COLONEL P. H. FAWCETT FOUND?

New York, Aug. 16.

Col. Percy Harrison Fawcett, the 68-year-old British explorer who has been "lost" for 10 years in Brazilian jungles searching for a "city of gold," will return to civilisation within six months, a missionary said here.

The Rev. Patrick H. Molloy. Roman Catholic missionary, saidthe lost explorer was in the Zinqui River district north of the Cordilleras, which separate the watersheds of the Amazon and the Parana rivers.

"I learned this from an influential Indian chief known as the white son of the sun," the priest said.

"I do not know what Fawcett has been doing since he disappeared. I have learned, however, he wants to return to civilization."

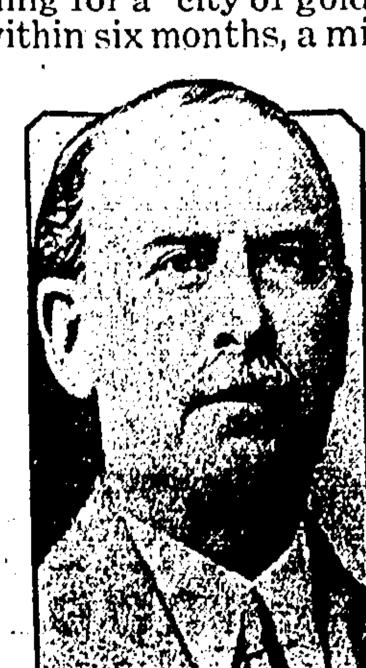
City of Solid Gold

. For 28 years Fawcett searched the sweltering, deadly jungles of Brazil for a city he believed was built of solld gold by Indians 10,000 years ago.

In 1925 he entered the jungle with his son Jack and a young Englishman, Raleigh Rimell, on his last expedition.

Years passed. No word penetrated to the outside world.

to report that Indians told him was dragged off. These Indians, the Annuques, with success .-- United Press | case had the patient recovered.



COL. FAWCETT

"white god" had given them. Fawcett was believed lost and search for four years. Then ness. I am able to do my work expeditions were sent to find Stephen Rattin emerged from as well as ever." the jungle in 1932 saying a strange white man, dressed in on holiday, refers to the case in In 1928 Commander George animal skins, had whispered the The British Medical Journal. M. Dyott came out of the jungle word "Englishman" before he He mentions that on two pre-

a hostile tribe had killed the Immediately more expeditions successful in restoring the entire Fawcett party in 1925. of rescue set out. None met heart's action but in neither

MAN RELIVES BUT REMEMBERS NOTHING

Birkenhead, Aug. 1. haul his machine in Melbourne: 'A man who was brought and then set out on a Good-back from the dead, after Second, and Third Corps.

an ex-Naval man, of Parkton-grove, Rock Ferry Aspden, who works in the boiler-room attached to Birkenhend Municipal Hospital, Federal government. was operated on for kidney trouble by Dr. R. A. Grant, the hospital medical superintendent.

be heard. Artificial respiration was immediately started and a solution of adrenaline was injected. No result followed, and artificial respiration was con-

Three minutes later a second injection of adrenaline solution was given, and within 30 seconds pulsation started. After continuing artificial respiration for a further two minutes respiration began and gradually became loud.

Returned To Normal

The radial pulse at the wrist was strong and bounding, and the patient's colour rapidly returned to normal.

After being in the hospital for a little over a month Aspden left against medical advice and later resumed his arduous work in the boiler-room.

"The last thing I remember about the operation," he said "was asking the doctor not to hurt me and then asking for my wife because I felt sure l was going to die. Before the anaesthetic was administered my wife saw me. After that I do not remember any more until came round."

"It was only then that I learnshowed him various articles the ed my heart had stopped beating. I do not feel any after-Dyott's report ended further effects apart from slight numb-

> Dr. Grant, who is at present vious occasions he had been

War Manoeuvres In United States

36,000 SOLDIERS ENGAGE THIS WEEK IN LARGEST SHAM WAR

New York, Aug. 18.

Army and National Guard units-36,500 strong-were concentrated on Saturday for the biggest peace-time manoeuvres ever held in the United States.

Troops from New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and the New England states, converged on Pine Camp, in upper New York state, for two weeks of intensive "war

After several days of training by divisions, a "battle" will be fought between two Army corps on Friday this week. In all, the concentration and manoeuvres will last from August 17 to 31. Foreign military attaches and newspaper correspondents will attend.

Never before have such largescale manoeuvres been held in this country. Hitherto the soldiers were accustomed to company or bâttalion drills. Occasionally an entire brigade would be assembled, but since the world war no Major-General has ever had an entire division lined upin the field at one time in the United States.

Large-scale operations were in the past handled only theoretically, in sham battles fought with -

Manoeuvres which began yesterday will be in accordance with the efforts of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, Chief of Staff, to remedy that situation by giving the high command and the soldiers as well actual experiency in the field in large-units.

After becoming Chief of Staff four years ago, MacArthur divided continental United States into four regions, each of which was given one Army. Each of the four armies in turn were sub-divided into Corps, and these into the usual divisions, brigades, etc. The pre-

serves" concentrated at Mount hour." Grenia, Pennsylvania. Pine Camp, Mobility of the forces involved in the United States. It includes

During the operation the pulse of the "fighting." About 50 neighbourhood ceased and no heart sounds could observation planes are stationed United Press.



MAJ. GEN. MACARTHUR

pencil and paper in the offices of at Watertown, to be assigned to the war department at Washing- the opposing forces, but no combat planes will participate.

> The big battle, probably between the First Corps against the Second Corps, with the Third Corps held in reserve, will begin on Friday and may last for two days and two nights. Subsequently there will be training in smaller units, with special attention to the use of new devices of mechanical and chemical warfare.

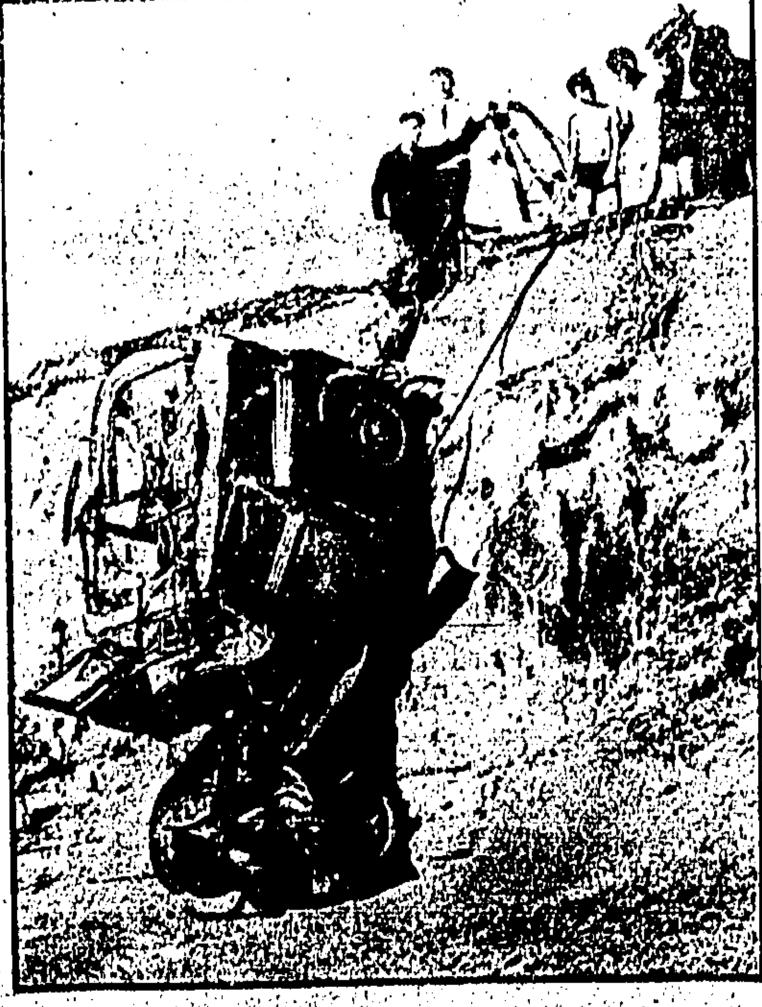
In general the problem to be worked out will be that of repelling the invasion of some insent manoeuvres involve the First vading army which should sud-Army-situated in the Northeast denly appear on the northof the United States. It is com- castern scaboard of the United manded by Major-General Dennis States. Numerous details have E. Nolan, and includes the First, been carefully worked out by at Singapore, Hongkong and the first attempts to revive Shanghai en route.

The only major flight that will has resumed work as a going to Pine Care will be presented to the officers involved in the first attempts to revive by special trains and motor transports, with the bulk of the troops only be presented to the officers involved into the first attempts.

used by the National Guard for and efficiency in keeping them He is Alfred H. Aspden, the past 27 years, is between supplied with food and war-Watertown and Carthage, on the materials will be stressed Black River, and is considered one throughout. The Signal Corps of the best sites for sham battles will also have its hands full about 11,000 acres belonging to the establishing and maintaining communications throughout.

Infantry, field artillery, heavy | Every effort has been made to artillery, and machine-gun de- keep the costs of the manoeuvres as low as possible, but it is estimtachments will bear the brunt ated that they will cost in the

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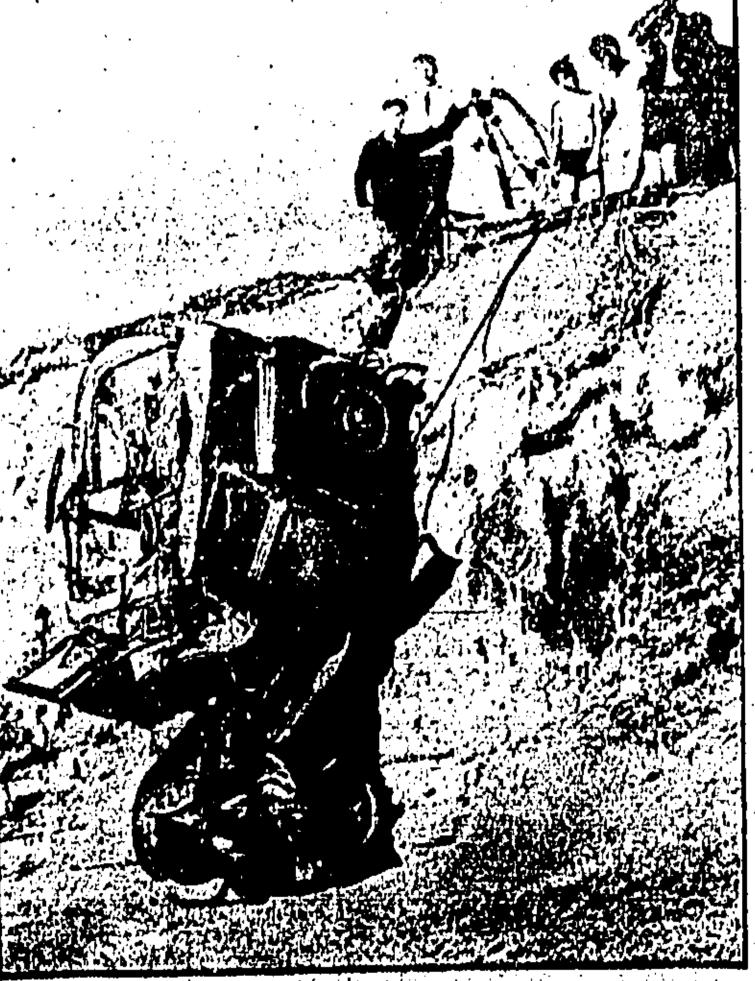
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11.45 a.m. The News.

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2.45 p.m. Close down,

Orchestra.

17.15 a.m. Dance Music.

12.30 a.m. The News.

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"Finegen Again," He's in the Washington, Aug. 18. 7.45 a.m. Popular Ballade by Eric Fort Representative Scott W. Lucas to-day revealed that the poll of local Republican leaders showed 8.15 n.m. Sonata Recital, Peggy Radmall. (Violin) and Peggy Grummitt. that Senator William E. Borah was the most suitable candidate for the 1936 Presidential election. Republican member of the Senate, strong supporting cast. 54: Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, 53: and Col. Charles Lindbergh, 2. Senator Borah refused to comment on the poll .- United Press. p.m. Joseph Muscant and the Troxy

> 4.55 m.m. Interlude. "In the Shadow of the Tal." by Robin Whitworth, 5.20 a.m. The Leslie Stridgewater Quintet Gwenn Knight (Soprane). 6 a.m. The News, 4.15 a.m. Dance Music.

KZRM PROGRAMME

4.45 m.m. Clear down.

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

from Mantla this evening by K.Z.R.M. 6 p.m. Song and Movie Magneine of the 6.30 p.m. Spatish Informational Period. 6.40 p.m. English Informational Period. 6.55 p.m. Stock Quotations, through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and

7 p.m. Radio Shopper, 7,15 p.m. Chorni Arts Association Memorial Programme. 7.45, p.m. Isuan Mineral Water Sponsor The Town' Crier presents Quarter-Hour of Melody, 8.15 p.m. Mantla Trading Centre Week,

8,45 p.m. Stock Quotations and Local Market Reports. Conservatory Musicale University of the Phillippines, sponsored by Pacific Commercial Company on behalf of Chevrolet enra-10.30 p.m. To be announced, II p.m. Sign Off.

CINEMA NEWS

THEATRES

at, the Kowloon Football Club or-enreer theme in the Columbia pic- this picture is laid in a sleepy, little Pavilion on Thursday, August ture, "Ann Carvec's Profession," open- Alabama town. A wandering trio of 22nd, 1935, at 6 p.m. ling at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow. promoters, Miss Brake, Edward Ellis It is destined to create much contro- and Clark Williams, arrive in town A total of 1,286 votes gave choice would be the choice of every in a single location. The picture in St Senator Borah 313; Mr. Franklin woman in the same predicament-or Knox, 218; Governor Alfred would it? See what you think. Mossman Landon, of Kansas 152; Gene Raymond recently seen in Mr. Frank Orren Lowden, former "Trans-Athlantic Merry-Go-Round" Governor of Illinois, 114; Senator husband and it needs only a glance to Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, of see why he falls an easy victim of Michigan 111; Mr. Herbert Hoover, the willowy Claire Dodd. Jessie ly all the action, including arson and former Presidnt, 68; Mr. Ogden | Ralph accounts for a splendid char-Livingston Mills, former Sceretary acter portrayal. Claude Gillingwater to the U.S. Treasury, and former and Arthur Pierson stand out in the

"Transient Lady" "Transient Lady," Lelegraph

FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date and Time NOON, 31ST AUGUST

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ENTRY FORM

NOTES FROM THE

versy and it behaves you to get ac- for the purpose of setting up a tem-quainted early with what the commo- porary roller skaling rink. They tion is all about. Directed by Eddie run foul of a gang of crooked rela-Buzzell, who made the smart "Child tives of a crooked politician and a of Manhattan", the story is a screen murder results. The crooks try to original by Robert Rickin showing the pin the guilt on our of the promoters inevitable conflict that arises when and then the thrills begin. Through a woman's professional activities it all runs one of the most beautiful threaten her domestic happiness. Fay love stories of the age. Watch for Wray is cast in the rele of a talented | this film and bring the whole family, woman lawyer whose over-zealous at- for it is a picture that is packed with tention to her legal affairs causes her entertainment and it is as clean as husband to leave home and seek Aretle snow. forgetfulness in the arms of another woman. Complications tend to widen the breach between the pair and it Brothers picture showing at the takes a tragedy to bridge the gap, Orinetal Theatre on Wednesday and with the woman making her choice. Thursday is one of the very few picbetween Love and Luxury. Her tures in which the drama is centred and "Red Woman" is the helpless

Those whose enjoyment of motion silk, guards and special detectives, as pictures includes noting technical errors probably will meet disappoint- and a tramp. A actable cast, headed ment when they see "Pursued" a by Nell Hamilton and Sheila Terry, dramatle story of British North includes such well known names as Borneo, which opens at the Alhambra Guy Kibbee, Arthur Byron, Dudley play by Dewan Sharar, Produced on Wednesday. When the writing of Digges, Allen Jenkins, Harold Huber, the story was assigned, John Arensma, Arthur Hohl and George Par Collins. native of Borneo, was engaged in the enpacity of technical advisor. Of Dutch parentage, Arensma was the ing of Robert Louis Stevenson's horfirst white child bern in British North | ror classic, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Bornen, and he now uses, for busi- will be observed at the Star Theatre ness purposes, the surname, Datu, to-day when the nevie version of the meaning "white child" given him by the Malay natives. The attire of Rosemary Ames, Victory Jory, Pert Kelton, Russell Hardie and the other The following programme will be broademt: players in the cust, the streets, houses and other settings were checked by Arensma to insure authenticity, "Fewpeople realise the size of the Dutch | risen to higher and higher popularity East Indies," he sayr. . "Borneo itself is the largest island on the globe and throughout the Dutch East Indies has been played or the stage in many there are 60,000,000 Malays governed countries by the world's greatest by approximately 100,000 Dutch. The actors. The motion picture version

population of Holland is only 7,000,- brought Fredric March the acting 000." Eight years ago Arensma; a award of the Academy of Motion, victim of malaria, was carried abourd Picture Arts and Sciences. In the a boat, went to Hollywood, regained | movie version Fredric March plays the his health and entered technical ad- dual-personality role. As Dr. Jekyll, visor work in motion pictures, he perfects the drug which divides "Pursued" was produced by Sol. M. him into two selves, one good, the Wurtzel and directed by Louis King, other evil. As the evil "Mr. Hyde" It is based on a story by Larry Evans, he rooms London, enjoying every form of dissipation and ther returns to his the famous laboratory to reassume the identity of Dr. Jekyll, "Public Hero No. 1" "Public Hero No. I," closing to-day at the Queen's Thentie is an enthralling drama of the newest phase of the Government's war on crime is builed as the 'successor to the memorable prison film "The Big House." Actual bases, newspaper reports and official facts were the bears of the story Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of the Federal secret service and its war on organised crime. It traces in detail the pursuit of a netorious public chemy in a rapid-fire story directed

by J. Walter Rubens with an elaborate east that includes Lionel Barrymore Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Jean Arthur and many others of note Chester Morris who plays the hero ir this story, reverted to the past in a role reminiscent of one of his great roles of earlier days when he donned convict garb for prison sequences in "Public Hero No. 1" he wore the same convict uniform which he used some years ago in "The Big House." "Murder in the Clouds"

Lyle Talbot is one of the best rifle shots in Hollywood and proved it during the production of the First National picture "Murder in the Clouds," now at the Alhambra. One scene revealed Lyle enjoying himself at a beach resort shorting gallery. An expert rifleman had been brought to the set to shoot Hown a line of clay pipes and it had been planned to "fake" the shooting to make it appear that Talbot was the perfect marksman. When it came three to film the scene, however, Lyle Taibot came forward and showed his prowess with the riffe, established himself as an outstanding sharp-shooter by registering a score of forty-nine direct blts out of a possible fifty. The picture is a thrilling drama with baffling murders committed in the air. There is a stirring triangular remance in which Talbot, Ann Dvorak and Gordon Westcott figure. Others in the east include Robert Light, George Cooper, Charles Wilson, Henry O'Neill and Russell Hicks. D. Ress Lederman directed the picture from the story and screen play by Roy Chenslor and Dore Schary.

"Private Worlds"

A challenging message to those who fear and do not understand love is contained in the story of Paramount's "Frivate Worlds," the enthralling psychological drama, at the King's Theatre to-day. Adapted from the widely read Phyllis Bottome novel of the same name, and acted by Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joel McCrea, John Bennett and Helen Vinson, "Private Worlds" peers into the remote nooks and crannies of the mind to expore the feure, complexes find inhibitions that are the real villains of romance. Miss Colbert plays the part of a woman psychiatrist who of a sweetheart who died in the war. She is in open conflict with her colleague, Charles Boyer, who has learned to hate and mistrust women through the cruel misdeeds of his sister, Helen Vinson. Skilful direction by Gregory La Cava has helped To make "Private Worlds" a film drama of extraordinary intelligence and one with a vital message to all

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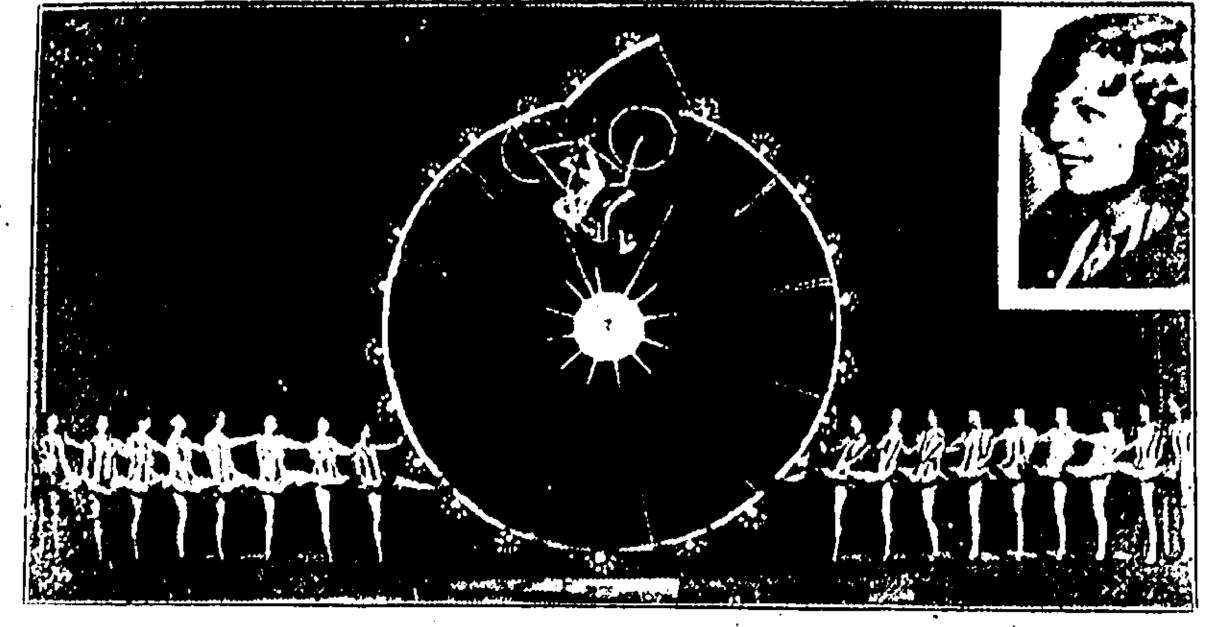
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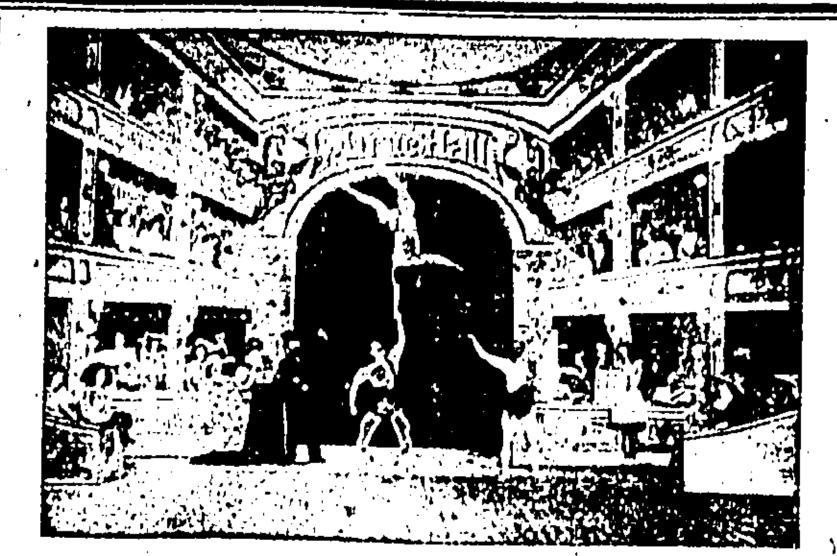
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MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 19.
The following reports on the New

The Woll Street Journal report on yesterday's market; The passage of the Guffey Coal Bill by the House of Representatives has caused fears that the entire "must" programme will be presed before adjournment, This fear caused heavy liquidation today and prices displayed the most severe decline since May. Utility issues were dumped on the market on rumours of a compromise on the Wheeler-Rayburn Bill coming up. Railroad issues were sold on passage of the Railroad Company Pension Bill by the House of Representatives, Bonds were irregularly lower. Stocks

on the Curb Exchange were also lower, notably utility securities. S. C. & F. New York office enbles: The market closed moderately lower, Utility issues were particularly renetionary on reports of an early com-promise on the Utility Holding Company BIII. The Anaconda Copper Company has carned 33 cents per share during the quarter ended June 30th, against 15 cents last year. The American Locomotive Company has lost \$772,225 during the 6 months ended June 30, against a loss of \$1,288,966 last year. Unfilled orders on July 1 amounted to \$3,813,246, against \$7,642,149 on July 1 last year. Copper prices to-day advanced by .06 cents to 8.50 cents per lb, while lend advanced 10 points to 4.60 per lb. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 48.8 per cent of capacity, against 48.1 per cent, the previous week. New York and Chlengo commodity reports received through Messrs.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: The market has continued irregular. Farmers are holding on to new crop cotton, whilst traders are at a standstill pending a loan announcement. The proposed, regulation of Exchanges had an unsettling

Wheat: The total imports of wheat in all countries and the shipment of European supplies are well below those last year. The visible supply shows an increase of 6,128,100 bushels. Corn: The visible supply of corn

shows a decrease of 640,000 bushels. Rubber: Stocks of rubber in London and the United States show an increase. Sales to-day were not of an aggressive nature, Silk: Profit-taking sales will probably be resumed to-morrow.

		
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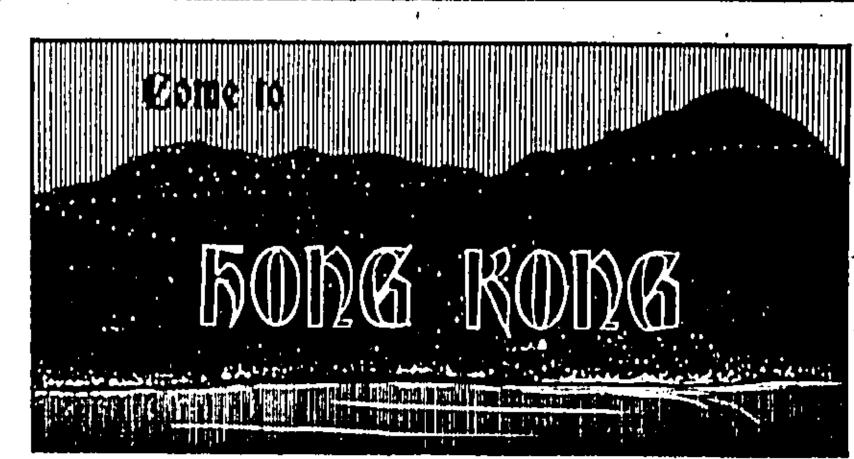
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taken among pilots and passengers:

Foremost among the flying pioneers

of America was Wiley Post, killed

on a search for a new commercial

route to Europe, with his backer

and passenger, Will Rogers. The

lives of such men are a stiff price

to pay for progress. Charles Ulm

died trying to span the Pacific;

but Kingsford-Smith successfully

crossed the ocean, flying by easy

stages. From the opposite direc-

tion the Oriental Clipper blazed a

trail to Wake and Midway Islands,

taking the long hop between

California and Hawaii with ap-

parent case, and demonstrating

the advance of the science of

navigation in the air. Mechanical

direction-finding is coming into its

own. Planes are getting bigger

and faster and more dependable.

But the new giants of the air are

not always safe. There is the

danger of collision, which increases

as the sky becomes more crowded

"Maxim Gorky," largest plane in

the world, crashed with a terrible

loss of life as a result of collision

with a little single-seater. Light-

ning has struck more than once

at high-flying machines which have

braved storms to keep to schedule.

Fog has taken a toll as usual.

But gradually, almost imperceptib-

ly, science is overcoming these

natural enemies of aviation. To-

day it is a rare thing for mechani-

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Qjongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, Aug. 20, 1935.

LLOYD GEORGE AND LABOUR

News from Home indicates that the Labour Party is not disposed to join hands with the Lloyd George Liberals in the coming General Election. The reason given is that the Lloyd [George "New Deal" proposals are not curative, but palliative. and that they merely amount to a patching up of an economic system which the Labourites desire to see abolished. Incidentally, the National Government also opposes Mr. Lloyd George's plans, but only from the standpoint that they are impracticable. It is evident, there- which an Ethiopian war would fore, that the Liberal ex-Premier will have to fight the election without-outside-support, in an effort which is likely to be foredoomed to failure. General opinion in political circles is that Mr. Lloyd George has not shown good generalship in his attempt to stage a come-back. There are those who believe that had he joined the Labour Party immediately after the Great War, when his stock was high, he might have had a chance again figuring as one of the nation's biggest leaders. But instead he chose the lonely furrow, and now, when the Liberal Party is for all intents and purposes defunct, he is seeking to meantime, Labour has largely stolen the Liberal thunder, except insofar as the two parties disagree on the part which capitalism should pluy in the life of the nation. There has been considerable criticism in Labour circles of Mr. Lloyd George's declaration that the the lives of one's own countrymen two great causes of unemployment are the loss of external markets and the growth of labour-saving devices. In ans- mercial interests of the nation, wer to this, it is pointed out that and responsible to the commuthere was an unemployment pro- nity for their stewardship." blem when Britain's external The Labour idea is that the Bank

crashes—over-confidence, carelessness, weariness--or those queerly designated strokes of fate which are called "Acts of God."

WHAT PRICE ETHIOPIA ?

The entire world will pay for Mussolini's Ethiopian venture, says the Christian Science Monitor. And in doing so it will use two kinds of currency. One of these may be described as the currency of its international idealism, the Kellogg Pact, the League of Nations' prestige. The other must be described as the hard cash of economic fact. World bankers meeting at Basel, Switzerland, | yesterday expressed this belief. To them the interdependence of nations is axiomatic. The strain place on Italy's finances, as many of these bankers see it, would be such as to seriously affect world recovery. Wars are fought with money as well as with men. And It is not many months since Italy's purse was so lean as to attract wide attention. Her establishing of import controls was an acknowledgment of her straitened financial condition. Nevertheless, to-day Italy is importing war materials from numerous sources, and has already withdrawn silver coin and mobilized private citizens' holdings of securities, a measure usually necessary not at the beginning of war but toward its end. One of the gravest aspects of Mussolini's Ethiopian policy is that he has placed so much emphasis on it, and declared such determination to carry it through to a successful conclusion, as to make it politically almost impossible to turn back short of victory. Ethiopia must be won at any cost, not because revive its past glories. In the Ethiopia is worth the lives and lire which Italians will pay for it, but because Ethiopia has already been made a symbol of qualities which Fascism boasts as its peculiar virtues. Mussolini, like another national leader, is fast making himself the prisoner of his own propaganda, if indeed, he has not already done so. From that imprisonment there is only one escape—to buy one's ransom with

and with the prosperity of peoples everywhere. trade was at its highest peak, should be nationalised. Meanand that the economic blizzard while, active preparations are and the wave of economic nation- going on in the various political alism which swept over the camps for the coming appeal to world at the beginning of 1929 the people. Labour has demerely aggravated that problem. clared that it is out to secure an Unemployment is regarded by effective working Parliamentary Labour as inherent in the exist- majority, whilst the National. ing system. Another matter on Government is determined to which the Labourites differ from leave no stone unturned in its Mr. Lloyd George is in regard to effort to secure a renewed vote the control of the nation's mone- of confidence. The prospects tary system. Mr. Lloyd George | would appear to favour the Govwants the Bank of England ernment, which has a record "placed under the control of a entitling it to a further term of Board suitably representing the office in which to complete the financial, industrial and com- work which it has so well begun.

A CHALLENGE TO MARRIAGE

By DR. ISRAEL FELDMAN

IS there an answer to the chal- and danger into the minds of immarriage, to-day? Emphatically, duction of these false labels is an Yes. The explosive social up- insult to science and philosophy. heavals directly resulting from the chaos of the Great War have left the most primitive conditions, the us with many major problems, and ceremonies associated with the this is one of the greatest. In solemnisation of marriages, when essence. Youth claims a right to analysed, have always been self-expression, basing that right, fashioned upon an attempt to in theory, at any rate, upon the give expression to the basic emoteachings of modern psychology. | tional experiences accompanying It is permissible to ward Youth of the joining together in wedlock, some of the inevitable consequences that is, upon the basis of a perof such philosophy translated into action in regard to sex, especially when a great deal of its science is false and even the terms that it applies are misnomers and selfcontradictory. Science attempts to teach facts, but it likewise has a right to issue warnings against errors and misconceptions, and also, in a spirit of humility, to proclaim its limitations.

The pivot of our civilisation is the institution called monogamous marriage. This is not invented by man to serve ephemeral social purposes, but is the highest point of biological evolution in the sphere of sex expression both in its physical and emotional aspects. Science, however, is not enough; for we must definitely recognise the existence of those non-material manifestations of sex that are impossible to describe through the medium of scientific formulae or

or spoken word, A man and woman "in love" feel that their emotional experiences, unique and miraculous, are being insulted by the cold material "scientfic" explanation that Nature is ensuring 'the "perpetuation of riage.

labels, or by means of the written

But the conscious and instinctive objection to such a formula can, and does, only assert itself when the term "love" is not being applied to a narrow physical sex attraction but to an experience prompted by a deep all-pervading emotional reaction accompanied by a willingness to make great material sacrifices in the interest of the immediate and future per- with all its vicissitudes, the emomanent welfare of the "beloved." tions of the respective partners Herein lies the essence of the demand constant study and institution called Marriage.

"Trial Marriage" and "Companionate Marriage" are therefore not only misnomers and contradictions in terms, inasmuch as supreme prize offered to human Marriage implies permanency at beings. Let us endeavour to train the outset, but by their mere use our Youth to be worthy of this introduce an element of mischief gift.

lenge of modern youth to pressionable youth. The intro-

Throughout the ages, even under manent contract, of two human | had played.

Whether that permanent con- up. tract is associated with the Divine sanction of an organised religion or receives the imprimatur of the social unit in no way detracts from the central fact that human beings have always instinctively felt that there is more in marriage than mere physical biological planning for the purpose of procrea-

The bearing and rearing of a child, within marriage, the hardships and anxieties inevitably accompanying its education, are in themselves the highest and most important, factors contributing towards the shaping of the character of mature adult citizens.

The emancipation of woman has brought within its train not only a healthy freedom but also a supreme responsibility. Youth in bed. must, indeed, be served, but Youth must be so educated, from its earliest and most impressionable years, as to realise that marriage Is an ideal well worth striving for and therefore preparing for mar- FALSE ALARM

pellation "civilised" unless it i so organised as to mould the majority of the rising generation to render them, both physically and emotionally, fitting partners in monogamous marriage. - 'As · for · the--- mature · man- and.

woman, the sooner they realise that cold science is not enough, and that throughout married life, vigilance, the greater the prospect of the success of the marriage and therefore the happiness of the

Monogamous marriage is the



JOKES & NEAR-JOKES

More Scraps From Eddie Kelly's Scrapbook

' Edited by Eddie

Trouble about all these efforts to make a brighter Hongkong for tourists is that someone is always saying, "There ought to be a law against that."

Worse still, somebody else does some delying, and finds that there is.

FANLING EPISODE

She was being taken round the golf links at Fanling by her boy friend. It was the first time sho 'As they approached the flag on

the last green he suddenly pulled

"Jove!" he 'exclaimed. "Just look-a dead stymie."

The girl gazed about her. "Where?" she asked. "I rather thought there was a funny smell around here.'

PRESSING ENGAGEMENT

out ma toothpaste tube."

Sandy-"Can I use yer mangle a minute, Mrs. McGregor?' Mrs. McGregor - "Aye, but what for d'ye want it?" Sandy--"I just want tae clean

WEATHER The news reel at one of the

second run cinemas was showing

the winner of a famous yacht race when a lady, turning to her friend, remarked, "A yacht!" "No, my dear," returned the

other. "Are you?" BAD MINDED

As the husband burst into the room, a man leapt from through the window, and the woman sat up

"So!" cried the husband, venomously. "I've caught you—the pair

"Oh, Tom!" she cried, indignantly, "don't be bad-minded!"

An Englishman, an Irishman, A State cannot justify the ap- and a Scotsman were having a convivial evening at the Engineers' Institute. The Englishman and the Irishman had already paid for two lots of refreshments. A third lot was ordered, when the Scotsman was seen to put his hand near his pocket.

"Don't you pay," said the Englishman: "it's my turn." "I wasna' thinking of paying," said the Scotsman. "I was only scratching my leg."

SLIPS THAT PASS

Newspaper mistakes will happen even in the best-regulated offices. But one spare's a thought for the feelings of the Lendon bride who. according to a Sunday newspaper, "wore her mother's wedding gown for the cemtery."

SHORT STORY

An American newspaper recently offered a prize for the best example of a brief conversation between Ananias and George Washington. The winning entry was:-George Washington - "Sir,

never told a lie." Ananias-"Sir, I believe you."

WHO'S WHO?

A City business firm received a circular letter the other morning addressed "To the Stiff." It has been handed out to the

general office for delivery, and the argument is still proceeding as to whom it is intended for.

SO LONG!

He had long outstayed his wel-"Tell me," said his host at last,

"how long was the fish you caught the other day?" "Oh," said the guest, holding his

hands wide apart, "so long."
"Well, so long," returned the host, giving him his hat, "if you really must be going."

NEW DEFINITION

A teacher got rather a shock the other afternoon when he was confronted by the following answer in a pupil's test paper:-"Short shrift is a nightic of inadequate length.

APT PAT

Captain (to Irishman applying for fob on board a ship)---"Have you ever been to sea before?" Pat-"Were yer thinking I came over from Oireland in a cab?"



"Now try not to blow up and get temperumental, if he suggests come little change in that refrigerator drawing."

Italians' Intentions Clarified

TO DISARM SEEKS **ABYSSINIA**

MAY QUIT LEAGUE

Paris, Aug. 19. A statement of Italy's aims was given to the press to-day by Baron Aloisi, the Italian delegate to the abortive peace conference just concluded here between Britain, France and Italy.

Italy, he said, was determined to king. continue the policy as laid down at the Stress conference, in collaboration with France and Great Britain. But to play her part in Europe, Italy must be secure in her colonies, The principal aim of the Government in sending troops to Africa is to assure the security of Italian possessions against an attack from

· Abyssinia. . Italy, he added, had no wish to leave the League, but If she was put out she would have to go, of course. The Government had not decided whether it would send its delegate to the League Council meeting of September 4, Baron Aloisi dis-

Abyssinia. Security is to be ob-

tained by the disarmament of

ABYSSINIAN OFFER

eloséd.—Renter.

-Addis Ababa, Aug. 19. It is reported here that the Ethioplan Government offered during the recent negotiations to cede important parts of the country

Abyssinia even offered territory bordering on upper Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, as well as large economic concessions.

With the collapse of the Paris conference the Ethiopian Government places its only hope for peace in the League of National Council meeting of September 4.—Reuter.

INCREASING AIR FORCE

Rome, Aug. 19. Signor Mussolini has ordered an increase of the Italian Air Force by 16,000 men, bringing the total to 40,843.—Reuter.

NEW CHAMPION London, Aug. 19.

* Abyssinia has found a new champion in Mr. Eamon de Valera. has decided to go to Geneva for the September League Council meeting. He will there express his Government's viewpoint in the Itale-Abyssinian dispute and it is understood he will indicate his Government's readiness to co-operate to the fullest extent with the League in its efforts to preserve peace and the Independence of Abyssinia .--Renter Special.

DEMAND FOR COPPER

Washington Aug. 19. advance reflecting constant expan- Ltd., \$50. sion and demand coincident with sustained upturn in industrial activity,

The export quotation has also stiffened, with sales abroad, which recently slumped, improving noticeably in the last few weeks, ap- 2612; Gold Rivers, 6, 612. parently on war preparations in some European countries,-Renter,

TICKET COLLECTOR ASSAULTED

SEQUEL TO RECENT PROSECUTION

Two fruit stall holders, .Lo] this morning, with having assault- Acting Sub-Inspector Smith prosecuted Tsui Man, 30, ticket collector, ed. at Peiho Street near Yee Kuk! Street yesterday. They pleaded guilty and were each fined \$25, or,

Ferry Company and had sometime ago arrested first defendant for travelling on a ferry without many acts for to-morrow night. travelling on a ferry without paying his fare. The men were seen struggling by an Indian constable who went up to intervene. first defendant accused complainant of having snatched his watch. but when he was taken to the

police station he admitted that there was no truth in the story

HOME FLEET COMMAND

London, Aug. 19. Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, Admiral Sir Roger Backhouse, perty of Miss Tam Wai-chit, a student alleged that when he was banished jumping from the first-class deck of of the Hongkong University, in on March 27 last year for 10 years, a Hongkong-Yaumati ferry launch the Mediterranean Fleet, to- Kennedy Road. Detective-Sergeant his wife refused to go away with him, into the harbour about 4 p.m. yester-

CHIANG MOVING SECRETLY

WILL WANG CHING-WEL REMAIN?

DECISION .- NO MADE

Nanking, Aug. 19. It is doubtful at the moment if the Policy. discussions will take place in Nan-

signation are branded as "too of the Reserve Banks' credit policy. apparatus within six months. optimistic."-Reuter.

Nanking, Aug. 20. Important political developments in the Chinese capital are likely to take place shortly following the Kuling conference at which most of the Nanking Government leaders were present, including General Chiang Kal-shek, whose return from Szechuen was made by air on Wednesday but was kept a secret until yesterday.

General Chiang and party flew back to Nanking last evening, while other leaders, including Dr. H. H. Kung and Mr. T. V. Soong, are sailing for the capital from Klukiang.

Despite General Chan Chun's assertion that Mr. Wang Ching-wei has been persuaded to withdraw is resignation, the latter appears to be insistent in quitting the pre- the Police Recreation Club led to sidency of the Executive Yuan and the arrest of Li Cheung-po, unthe Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

MR. WANG'S STATEMENT

made the following statement:

illness has been cured, my main the peace for one year, Central Government."-Special. had swindled him of \$250.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF THE FASHION IS MERELY A FORM (One case of Typhoid was reported

OF UGLINESS SO INTOLERABLE THAT to the local health authorities during WE ARE COMPELLED TO ALTER IT the week-end. EVERY SIX MONTHS.—Oscar Wilde.

DAY BY

. The Hong Kong Travel Association air, Wellington Barracks, on Monday acknowledges with thanks following subscriptions: -- Previously Sales of domestic copper are re- acknowledged, \$1,950; Mackintosh's ported at a rise of 81/2 cents, the Ltd., \$100; Caldbeck Macgregor & Co.,

> Messes, Benjamin and Potts have received the following buying and selling quotations from their Manila Agents this morning:--Benguet Consolidateds, 12.10, 12.20; Antamoks, 78, 80; Baguio Golds, 2514.

Mrs. Ferguson, of 3 Stafford Road, six years, has been bitten by a dog Trading Co. took the opportunity in and more upon competitive funcowned by Mrs. II. Tam, living next offering free gifts to the children. tion in the processes of production. door. The girl received medical treatment and the animal was removed to Mataukok for observation.

by Mr. Macfadyea at the Central being in the Colony apparently Magistracy this morning on a charge destitute. Det-Sergeant F. E. Russell of returning before his banishment stated that the man came here three period of ten years had expired. Des months ago. He gave himself up to Wing-yle, 35, and Lo Kan, 25, fendant, who was absent for only one the police as a destitute. Arrangewere charged before Mr. Wynne- month, stated he returned as he had ments were being made for his Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy "some trilling matters" to settle acre, repatriation.

Among the passengers who arrived in Hongkong this morning by the in default, one month's hard artists who are to take part in the J.C.J.L. steamer Tjibadak were the Inspector Ellis stated that the commencing at the King's Theatre a ticket collector of the Yaumati phernalia of the "show", the artists arrived in the early morning and soon

morning to the theft of two rolls of stealing a fountain pen from

Tolok Singh, police private watch- "I came back because I wanted to the summons. man No. 529, pleaded not guilty be- see my wife," said Kwok Wing, 25, fore Mr. Macfadyen at the Central coolle, when he appeared before Mr. Police Court this merning when he Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistwas charged with the theft of a racy this morning, charged with re- Chan Kee-yeung, a 22-year-old room handbag, containing \$8.00, the pro- turning from banishment. Defendant boy of the Military Hospital, by morrow succeeds the Earl of Cork Fowlie, for the prosecution, applied so he came back to force her to go day. The man was rescued by a Chief of the Home Fleet.—British further enquiries, and this was grant-previous convictions for larceny and sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital cd. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for was sentenced to 10 months hard suffering from immersion.

U. S. BANK REFORM

BANKING BILL IS PASSED

Washington, Aug. 19. The Banking Bill conference report has been accepted by the House and the Senate and will now go to the White House, the underwriting amendment having been dropped.

The Bill gives the Governmentappointed Federal Reserve Board control of the Reserve Banks' open It is learned to-night that the market policy through a seven to meeting place between General five majority over the Banks' re-Chiang Kal-shek and Mr. Wang presentatives in a new committee Ching-Wei has not yet been fixed. which is empowered to dictate

Furthermore, President Roosevelt is empowered to appoint a new Reports that Mr. Wang Ching- proval, before February 1, 1936, miles from the transmitter, adding wel has agreed to withdraw his re- thereby getting complete conrtol that he can produce an 'effective Piano Solo-Butterflies in the Rain.

> OTHER MEASURES Meanwhile, the Senate passed the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Bill without a roll-call. The Bill now goes to the House

of Representatives. The House of Representatives certain conditions. has passed the Guffey Coal Bill by 195 votes to 168. The Bill. which establishes a "little N.R.A." for the bituminous coal industry, now goes to the Senate,-Reuter.

FIGHT OUTSIDE POLICE CLUB.

SEQUEL TO ALLEGED SWINDLE

A fight which ended up oùtside employed, and Wong Ping-cheung, unemployed, last night.

Both men were charged before In the presence of a gathering Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central of newspapermen at his residence Magistracy this morning, with at Shanghai last evening, Mr. Wang | disorderly conduct by fighting in Morrison Hill Road, and were each "Although, since I spent some fined \$5 and bound over in pertime at Tsingtao, my immediate sonal bonds of \$50 each to keep

physical trouble remains unhealed. | Detective Sergeant Fitches said Now I cannot talk for over an hour | that about 9 p.m. yesterday, he without being exhausted. On my saw the two defendants struggling doctor's advice, I shall not be able outside the door of the Police to work over four hours a day. Recreation Club. The second de-For this reason, I must insist on fendant was bleeding from the retirement. I will immediately re- nose, and the first defendant had turn to Nanking to resume less his shirt torn. They had started arduous duties as a member of the fighting across the road, and standing Central Executive Com- finished up outside the Police mittee of the Kuomintang if my Club. The second defendant capacity for marshalling facts, resignation is accepted by the alleged that the first defendant

A whilst drive and tombola will be held by the R.E.O.C.A., in the open

August 26, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Victim of the fire at the San Yuen Fat paper dye works, 268 Portland Street, yesterday morning, a man, Shing Hing, aged 38 years, succumbed

Hospital. prize drawing of the Central Trading | participate in the risk-and profits Company at the open air play-ground" of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. last Saturday afternoon. Many useful gifts Mrs. Ferguson, of 3 Stafford Road, including toys, condensed milk, etc., Vestor under these conditions depolice that her daughter, Leila, aged Year" falls on this year the Central pends less upon political privilege

Unemployed for the past three months, Cecil Mustrmu, 22, a native of Rhio, Sumatra, appeared before Leung Miu, 24, unemployed, was Mr. Macfadyen at the Central sentenced to six months' nard labour Magistracy this morning charged with

upset price of \$8,175 at a Crown land She pleaded not guilty and the sale held at the Public Works Depart- summons was dismissed. incident was the result of pre- to-morrow. Accompanied by many Reed. Superintendent of Crown Lands. was the auctioneer. The site occupies | the police had since found out an area of about 5,450 square feet and I that the dog in question did not

Pleading guilty before Mr. Mac- fore Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central of defendant and was licensed. fadyen at the Central Magistracy this Magistracy this morning, with On the arrival of the constable, black crepe from the Fancy Silk Hing, unemployed, at Queen's Road irst defendant accused complain- Bazaar, 42 Queen's Road Central, West, near Sutherland Street, and Fung Wah, 20, unemployed, was also with having returned from sentenced to one north's hard labour, banishment, was sentenced to three and Kwong Fu, 30, to six weeks hard labour on the first labour. Kwong Fu had previous charge and six months on the second, defendant, so he went back to the convictions and was also placed under the sentences to run consecutively. Water Police Station. Inspector. and further admitted that there police surveillance for two years. Defendant was banished for a period Stimson then went to the address Detective-Sergeant Fewlie prosecuted, of ten years in August, 1926. and saw Mrs. Fant, and, owing to

TESTING TERRIBLE WEAPON

ELECTRIC DEATH RAY

INVENTOR'S CLAIM

Copenhagen, Aug. 19. A claim that he has discovered an "electric death ray" which will cause aircraft to explode in the lair is made by a Danish engineer named 'Rayn.

Ravn declares that the ray is The Juggler (Groitzsch). Reserve Board; with Senate ap- effective over a radius of sixty

> In an interview with Reuter, Ravn said he had received a private invitation to visit England Song-Supposet to carry out tests, there, and he would accept the invitation on

The conditions laid down chiefly concern the risk involved by the very high electric potential with which he would have to work .--Reuter.

BOOKSHELF

PRODUCTION AMONG BACKWARD PEOPLES

In "Modern Production Among Backward Peoples," (George Allenand Unwin, Ltd., London; 10s. 6d.), Dr. I. C. Graves, M.A., McGill, Ph. D. (Econ.), London, gives comprehensive analyses of the conditions of labour supply, monetary incentives and the standard of living, and crops and the methods of cultivation. This volume is the fifth of the London School of Economics series of studies in economics and commerce, and was written by the authoress while she held the Woman's Studentship at the School named, the thesis being approved for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of

The work has entailed an enormous amount of research, and the analysing them and presenting her | Symphony Orchestra conclusions in logical manner. The whole subject has been ably handled and is summed up in the 'view that, without direct governmental support, systems of production which rely on simple wage labour are declining relatively to those which use labour on some co-operative basis of free contract.

The native, it is shown, is gradually increasing his possession of capital, either individually or co-operatively; but even where his position is entirely that of a cultivator supplying foreign-owned from his injuries in the Kowloon factories, a contract based on final prices gives him an interest in the entire process of production. Over 1,000 children attended the and makes him to some extent --of changes in the market demand for the finished product. The position of the European in-

WRONG LADY SUMMONED

KOWLOON DOG CASE ERRORS

Mrs. B. Fant, of No. 36 Hankow Road, first floor, was summoned Inland Lot No. 4365, near Inland before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Lot No. 2336, Blue Pool Road, Wong-neichung, was purchased by Cheng Kowloon Magistracy this morning Kwai, married woman, of 70A Wong-neichung Road, Happy Valley, at the upset price of \$8.175 at a Communication of the contract of the contract

Inspector Stimson stated that belong to Mrs. Fant but to Mrs. Maxwell, who had gone away. Li Hung, unemployed, charged be- The dog had been left in the care On the day in question, an Indian constable followed an amah and the dog to defendant's flat and asked for the name of the owner. He was not satisfied with

her attitude, he left and took out

RADIO BROADCAST

Ten-a-Penny Mouth Organ Band

TEST MATCH SCORES

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. Peer Gynt-Incidental Music (Grieg). Chinese Night Watch (Siede). Petersburg Sleigh-Ride Party . (Ellenberg).

Les Saltimbanques-Overturo (Ganne). - 7.30-8 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Silly Symphonics

Rale da Costa. Saxophone Solo-La Preciouse (arr. Kreisler). Marcel Mule.

Josephine Baker. Vocal-The Family Song Album. Hughie Green and his Gang. Pinno Solo-Jazz Goblins.

Songs-I'm Goln' Shoppin' with you ("Gold Diggers of 1935"). Songa-Lullaby of Broadway

("Gold Diggers of 1935"). Dick Powell (Tenor). 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quota-

8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio.

Novelty I(em H.M.S. Capetown's Stokers' Ten-A-Penny Band, by kind permission of Inptain D. A. Budgen, R.N. Conductor -Stoker Petty Officer S.

Programme 1. Band—Introduction. 2. Band-Stokers' Medley.

Ridgwny,

3. Band-"Danny Boy" and "Play to me gipsy." (Ldg. Stoker Hodder and his Piano Accordian). 4. Band-Tipperary.

Pack up your Troubles. Keep the Home fires Burning. Bagpipe Imitation-Stoker Petty Officer W. H. Gilley (and

his Concertina). 6. Band-Farmer's Boy. 8.20-8.30 p.m. "Mercenary Mary" -Vocal Gems sung by the Columbia Vocal Gema Chorus 8.30-8.35 p.m.

England v. South Africa. A running commentary by Captain H. B. T. Wakelam on the third day's play in the fifth Cricket Test Match. Relayed

from the Oval Cricket Ground, Kennington, London. 8.35-9 p.m. Suite Iberia (Albeniz, arr. Arbos) played by the Madrid 9-9-15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventey News Bulletin, (Copyright by

9.15-9.20 p.m. "Songs of Wales." 9.20-10 p.m. From the Studio, A Violin and Pinnoforte Recital by Sitson Ma and Harry Ore.

Programme. 1. Sonata in G, Op. 78 ... Brahms. Sitson Ma and Harry Ore. 2. Variations in FMozart. 3. La Colimette Beaument 4. Doumka, Op. 59 (Scene rustique

russe) Tschnikovsky, Harry Orc. 10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, 10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

11 p.m. Close Down.

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zecsen as SOUTH ASIA ZONE (South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB (19.74 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres). 19.74 m 15,200 ke 1,10-3 p.m. 19.74 m 15.200 ke 4.45-8.15 p.m.

31.45 m 9.540 kc 4.45-8.15 p.m. DJf3. 19.74 m 15,200 ke 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. 4.46 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germa Engl.) German Polk Bong, Programme Porecast (German, Eng-"Contemporaries . . ." A Musical Canacrie by Gertrud Runge, 5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Carneval, op. 9 by Robert Schumann. At the Plano: Alice Pactrold. \$.15 p.m. Topical Talk: The Economic Position in Germany, 4.10 p.m. Volk Instrumental Belo Items, 4.45 p.m. News in German, 7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

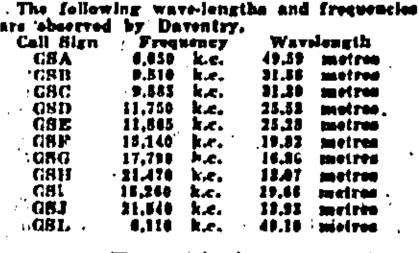
8 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ. EAST ASIA ZONE 9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Seng. Pre-

gramme Porecast (Germ., Engl.) \$.15 p.m. Cheerful Handicraft. 3.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and In Dutch on DIB. 19 p.m. Popular Orchestral Music. It p.m., Topical Talk: The Economic Pasition in Germany. 11.15 p.m. News in German an DJQ and 11.30 p.m. Current Events.

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p.m. The woman, Choung Sou-

chun aged 53 years, married, of

Shamshuipo, was travelling third

class. When the ferry was pass-

the Mongkok typhoon shelter, she

EXCITEMENT

WOMAN JUMPS OVERBOARD IN TYPHOON SHELTER

passenger jumped overboard.

jumped overboard, A seaman, Much excitement was caused Wong Hung, dived into the water among the passengers on the Yau- after her, and reacued her. She mati ferry launch, Man Lee yes- was sent to the Kowloon Hospital. terday evening, when a woman where she is reported to be recovoring from the effects of her The incident occurred about 6.80. immersion.

RECORDS BY JACK HOBBS

FALLING



WALLY HAMMOND

TO REMAIN WITH THE Y. M. C. A.

PENDING FURTHER NECOTIATIONS

MR. C. M. TOBIN OF SHANGHAI

Mr. C. M. Tobin will continue to act as Physical Director of the Shanghai Foreign Y.M.C.A.

His continuation in his present office is due to the fact that no mutually acceptable agreement has yet been reached. The proposal made by the Board has been rejected by Mr. Tobin, while Mr. Tobin's counterproposal is like-wise not acceptable to the Trustees. In view of this deadlock, the situation will remain in status quo until mutually satisfactory arrangements can be arrived at.

The following statement has been issued by Mr. C. S. Franklin, chairman of the Board of Trustees:

In common with many business concerns and public organisations in Shanghai, the Foreign Y.M.C.A. has found that in the interests of sound administration drastic though regrettable retrenchments have had to be boundary sent up the 300 which Robins, the good innings of made.

has been putting various economies into effect, including large salary and his century in 125 minutes. staff reductions.

order to balance expenditure with being 119 not out and Ames 25 captain. receipts and to take care of a deficit not out. which has accumulated during the past year, more drastic retrenchments would be necessary, even at the cost of the loss of the services of one or more of the senior members of the to Mr. Tobin for the termination of

Forced to Act

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Definite action along these lines Tobin was not acceptable to him and was finally forced by the International his counter-proposal to the Board are great fighters and must not be Committee at home who hold title to was also unacceptable. The situathe property and who refused per- tion therefore is that Mr. Tobin will mission for a loan upon the property be called upon to resume his duties until further reductions in staff were until such time as the parties can

in June passed a resolution:--

dispensed with as soon as same could alternative, be conveniently arranged, and that the International Committee be approach- An organisation carrying on the have put our opponents in firstgiven to Mr. Tobin."

sideration was given to Mr. Tobin's support at this time, the Board feels. contract and to action taken by Y's it will be possible not only to cope in other parts of the world under with the financial necessities of the similar circumstances during the de- situation but to maintain a full pro- usually safe and reliable slip fieldsmen pression and a proposal was made gramme of activities.



AGAINST SOUTH **AFRICA**

London, Aug. 19. In the same way as the English cricket records created by the late Dr. W. G. Grace began to fall to Jack Hobbs, so the records of Jack Hobbs, now retired from first class cricket, are starting to tumble to other Englishmen.

In the final Test match at the Oval where England is playing South Africa, Wally Hammond, the Gloucestershire batsman, qualified as the player who has scored the highest number of runs for England against South Africa, in International cricket.

It was when Hammond became associated with Maurice Leyland in the fourth wicket that the Gloucestershire batsman surpassed the previous aggregate number of runs scored by Hobbs against the South Africans during his career of thirty years as a professional cricketer.

When Hammond had scored 52 runs he increased his aggregate in Test cricket against South Africa to 1,563, which is the highest ever made by any POOR batsman against the tourists. Jack Hobbs had made 1,562 runs against them before he retired at the end of last season.

Hammond and Leyland took the score from 98 for three wickets to 249 for four when Hammond was dismissed for 65.

Leslie Ames joined the Yorkshire batsman and the pair played time. Leyland's twelfth were scored 245 minutes after Bakewell, Hammond, Leyland the innings had started. Leyland and Tate, the excellent bowling gave the county an eight-wicket

Recently it became evident that in was 313 for four wickets, Leyland Gilligan, the former England 37 runs, they were only able to

(Continued on Page 9).

his contract. Mr. Tobin was not

get together and agree upon terms. The Board took action to reduce Under these circumstances the the staff with great regret as they tain out to inspect the middle, it was Board of Trustees at their meeting feel they will be losing men whom, under normal circumstances, they first lanings. could ill afford tox lose. However, "That Mr. Tobin's services should be the Board felt they had no other

ed with the idea of having him sent large and varied programme which especially with a week-end intervenelsewhere, time and method to be the Foreign Y.M.C.A. conducts, both ing-and I must confess I was glad worked out in the best way possible among its members and in the com- when I saw Bakewell and Smith go for him and every consideration to be munity, will be exceedingly difficult out to face Crisp and Bell. to handle with only a skeleton staff. If, however, the friends and members Pursuant to this resolution con- of the Association will rally to its

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Mr. Lee Wai tong (left) photographed with Mr. Kho Sin kie, the Chinese Davis Cup tennis player, who returned from his recent visit to America. Mr. Kho leaves for Batavia next week following . a visit to Canton and possible exhibitions in Hongkong and Canton. (Photo: Wah Kin Yat Po).

FOURTH TEST

FIELDING BY THE SOUTH AFRICANS

EARLY CATCHES

DROPPED London, July 29. A magnificent hundred

The Board has been wrestling with was featuring his innings by of Bell and Crisp, and the faulty this problem for some months, and was reacuring his innings by of Ben and Crisp, and the launty in the County Cricket Championslip fielders provided a day of ship to-day. At the close of play the score Fourth Test match, writes A.E.R. with Gover taking six wickets for

> victory and our score may prove to A.W. Wellard taking six for 69. be an extremely useful one when the In their second innings Somer-

Everything depends on the pre-lunch wickets for 70 runs. dismissed nor was his contract period to-day, and if Tate and Bowes, broken. The proposal made to Mr. get to work, we may easily find ourselves on top, but the South Africans

My prediction that the wicket at Old Trafford would be a green one APANESE proved fully true. When Wyntt won the toss he was sorely tempted to put South Africa in to but but after South Africa in to bat, but after Duckworth had accompanied his capannounced that England would take

PRAISE FOR BAKEWELL

It would have been a bold stroke to

Sensation after sensation followed and in 85 minutes, although England had not lost a wicket and had 71 on the board, South Africa had dropped four catches.

It was extraordinary to see their unputting the ball "on the carpet." Vincent, Langton (twice) and Mitchell were the delinquents. Mitchell's catch was the most difficult of the bunch,

attacked the rising ball, while quite one of the features of the play was the delightful cutting of Bakewell, who played an excellent innings. He got right on top of the ball, and did not make the mistake of dropping by Yoshida from Danny Zehr and his right shoulder when hitting it, but Kawazu in 3 minutes 35-6/10 seconds, both he and Smith should have been a Japanese record.-Router. dismissed with the total at 16,

Bell and Crisp bowled splendidly and luck was not with them in that catch-dropping spell before lunch.

CAMERON IN GREAT FORM

Hammond gave a brilliant display of batsmanship, and some of his back strokes through the covers went to the boundary like a bullet out of a

with the score 141 for five. Leyland smote the ball forcibly and was always looking for runs. Robins started a little uncertainly, but once

ous strokes through the covers.

Robins specialised in a forward drive which sent the ball all along the ground, just wide of cover point. He made some pretty late-cuts and England's stock began to rise when runs came at a rate of two a minute.

The wicket, which had not been too

SURREY'S VICTORY AT YEOVIL

SOMERSET LOSES BY 8 WICKETS

BOWLERS COMMAND RESPECT

London, Aug. 19. Deadly bowling by F. R. Brown, the Surrey amateur, and A. R. Gover, the young professional, victory over Somerset at Ycovil

register a total of 149, to which ing the Reds and the Cubs win-England has made a bold bid for Surrey replied with a score of 188,

> 196 runs, Brown capturing seven Surrey scored-160 for the loss of two wickets .- Reuter.

INTERNATIONAL **SWIMMING**

CONTEST HELD AT TOKYO

Japanese Win

Tokyo, Aug. 19. Japan won the swimming meet by Philadelphia 8 36 to 27 points. The Japanese quartet of Yusa, Ishiharada, Makino and Negami shattered the world record for the 800 metres relay, winning in for the Athletics and Hayes and 8 minutes 52-2/10 seconds. In the Plet for the White Sox). but the other three should have been 800 metres free-style, Negamo won held. Ishiharada third in 10 minutes 2-4/10 Detroit 5 11 seconds. In the 100 metres freestyle Peter Fick won from Yusa and Washington 5 13 Arni with 57 2/10 seconds. A new Cleveland 11 16 Japanese record mark for the long pool 200 metres backstroke was won home runs for the Indians).

JACK MEDICA'S FEAT

Jack Medica established a new world's record for the 400 metres in 4 minutes 45-2/5 seconds.—Reuter.

pleasant in the pre-lunch porled, playgun. Crisp had an inspired spell in the half hour immediately after the lunch interval when he took three valuable wickets. ed easier afterwards, and Cameron The game swung right round in him as one of the great wicketkeepers.

South Africa's favour, but luckily for With Tate as his partner Robins With Tate as his partner Robins England those great fighters, Leyland was within four of his first century and Robins, stepped into the breach for England, which he reached with a cheeky single.

Robins, who hit a dozen 4's, gave | Tennis League for this afternoon. a fine display at a critical period.

EXHIBITIONS IN COLONY

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET

KHO SIN-KIE MAY PLAY LOCALLY

STAY EXTENDED FOR WEEK

(By "Sagax")

Contrary to original arrangenents Kho Sin-kie, the Chinese Cup player and native champion, did not leave Batavia this morning but has decided to extend his, stay in a Hongkong for a week.

He has now decided to leave next, Tucsday and in the interim it is possible that he will give a series of exhibitions in Hongkong and in Canton.

Nothing definite has yet been sarranged as it was almost at the eleventh hour that he decided not to sail to-day for the south.

will play in a series of exhibitions at the Chinese Recreation Club either to-morrow or on Thursday, while he hopes to visit Canton and there play a series of matches during the coming week-end.

On his visit to Canton he will be accompanied by Lee Wai-tong, the well-known local Chinese football idol and tennis star, who will probably take part in doubles

N. Y. Yankees Regain Little Lost Ground

DEFEAT DETROIT TIGERS

BASEBALL LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 19. Only two matches were schethrills at Manchester in the lith Cover taking six wickets for duled to-day in the National Baseball League, the Giants beat-

ning from the Phillies. In the American League, the New York Yankees regained some of their lost ground by defeating match has reached an advanced stage set's batsmen were all dismissed for the Championship leaders, the Detroit Tigers, by seven runs to

> The Athletics and the White Sox were engaged in a double header in which the Chicago outfit won the first and the Philadelphia Club the second game. Results of to-day's matches

follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE

•	Cincinnati	- 3	. G	I
	New York	-1	10	i
	(Herman scored a the Reds)	hon	ie ru	n foi
	Chicago	2	5	Ó
	Chicago	1	9	1
	AMERICAN L	EAG	UE	

Philadelphia 2 (Johnson scored a home run for the Athletics).

Glimmy Foxx scored a home run

(Trosky and Earl Averill scored The match between Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was postponed on account of rain.-

TENNIS LEAGUE **FIXTURES**

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

DIVISION

Three matches have been arranged for the "A" Division of the Lawn The Chinese R.C., who have already and no man could have served his won the championship, will not be



A, W. WELLARD

WELLARD'S 23 SIXES

If arrangements can be made be 10 Off the Kent Bowling at Mote Park

Wellard, at Maidstone, last month hit six sixes while scoring 70 runs against Kent. In five consecutive innings he has scored 23 sixes—four at Wells, nine at Clacton in two innings against Essex, and ten in the present match at Mote Park. On each of these five occasions Wellard has scored 50 or more with an aggregate of 334.

TO RAISE **FUNDS FOR OLYMPICS**

U. S. TO HAVE DRIVE

NATIONAL WEEK NEXT MAY

A national Olympic week will be set aside next May to help finance America's participation in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin.

President Roosevelt will be asked to proclaim the week. He is honorary president of the committee. other-groups will conduct meets and second from Gene Venske, the donate part of the proceeds to the former holder of the world's ingeneral Olympic fund.

While the general committee was in session, the Olympic baseball and baseketball committees met for the Lovelock set the pace from the first time. These sports never before intart and it did not seem that he have been part of the Olympic pro- | was at any time "all out." The

Dr. Walter E. Mennwell, athletic Smin. 57 6-10sec., Venske Smin. director and former coach of the 58 2-10sec., Ny 4min. 0 8-10sec. University of Wirconsin, was elected In the 300 metres, J. C. Horsfall chairman of the basketball committee. | Cambridge University's Australian He predicted that many other count sprinter, lost by 1-10th of a second tries would send baskethall teams to to the American O'Brien, who re-Berlin, although the sport still is

new in foreign countries.

The only games committee which had anything definite to report was that involving the wrestlers. It said | next year when all team conches and it had selected William H. Thom, managers will be announced. Indiana University wrestling coach | Invitations have been received to and world's professional middleweight hold the final wrestling tryouts at champion, as coach of the Olympic Oklahoma, Chicago and Lehigh, the team. C. W. Streit, chairman of the committee said. wrestling committee was named! The general committee approved a

formal approval of the choices until gymnastics team.-United Press.

LEADING STATES MAY SPLIT

FACING

CRISIS

FROM CONTROL BOARD Melbourne, July 25. The autocratic attitude of the

Australian Cricket Control Board

is likely to result in a breakaway

by New South Wales and Victorin, who object to the power exerted by the smaller States. When they combine these

emaller States can defeat the wishes of the two main cricketing centres. In recent months the Board has placed innumerable obstitutes in the way of Frank Tarrant taking

a team of 15 players to India, as the guests of the Maharajah of Patiala, for instructional purposes.

WOODFULL AND PONSFORD The Board now announces its refusal to permit Woodfull, Ponsford, Rigg, Oxenham, Nitschke, Kippax and Chilvers to join Tar-

rant's team. Woodfull, Ponsford and Klppax have all retired from big cricket, while Rigg just missed selection for all the touring

Even oyster-lipped Woodfull broke his usual silence when inormed of the decision, remarking: "It is just what I would expect from the Board of Control."

SPORTSMEN SHOULD RULE

Chilvers was very blunt. "Cricket is supposed to be a free game but from the look of this it is not," he said: "We are tied up. "Sportsmen are supposed to play the game and sportsmen should

LOVELOCK IN STOCKHOLM

Chicago, Aug. 17. Olympic week will Wins 1,500 Metres Race Without Going All Out

Stockholm, July 26. Jack Lovelock won the 1,500 metres international race here Amateur athletic associations and this evening by 6-10ths of a door mile record. Erik Ny, the

Swedish Olympic runner, finished respective times were: Lovelock

turned 34 3-10sec.—Reuter,

plan whereby a national newspaper The general committee withheld chain will sponsor tryouts for the



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FOUR TIE IN IRISH OPEN GOLF

COMPSTON'S NEW RECORD

FINE FINISH LIKELY

London, July 24. There was a most intriguing situation at the half-way stage in the Irish Open Golf Championship, for when the second round finished at Newcastle, Co. Down, scaterday four players shared the lead with aggregates of 145. They were S. Brews, of South Africa, during the next 10 months, but E. L. Dalton, c Robins, b Read .. 117 Litton 4-6; bent Lee Wai-long and coursing through your veins there is

E. W. Kenyon is only a stroke behind and Charles Whitcombe and J. Busson two strokes off. necomplish their art early in their The leader on the first day, E. W. teens, Few first class divers are Jarman, is bracketed with Reggie developed after they pass 20. Whiteombe and J. Bond, three strokes behind the leaders.

It was Compston and Percy Alliss who supplied the fireworks Olympics. yesterday. Each broke 70 and l Compston set up a new course record with a great round of 67. Tremendous drives, only one of

which strayed from the fairway. and perfect from shots resulted in

LOCAL BOWLERS AT WANSTEAD

WIN ESPLIN CUP AT LAST

Hongkong has at last won the Esplin Cup, which is competed for annually between lawn bowls rinks representing Wanstead and Hongkong, the Colony team being composed of bowlers' on Flome leave.

According to information received this morning Hongkong won by 16 shots to 14. The team was:

R. H. E. Marks (Police) R.C.I. Dr. V. N. Atienza (Craigengower C.C.), J. F. Lunny (Hongkong Electric R.C.) and S. Randle (Civil Service C.C.), captain and

The Cup will be brought to Hongkong for the first time by the P. G O Chitral on January 16.

and. Only twice yas he left with w long putt, and each time he holed. if from 12 yards and 6 yards respectively.

Alliss made a spectacular in covery from his bad round of 80 on the previous day, and played his first bad shot offer being held! up for three-quarters of an hour on the 16th fee. He sliced his second to the last hole and only got his 5 there by beling a putt of ! five yards.

Easterbrook was never off the fairway, and Brews' had only 29] putts in the round.

Sixty-three players, with acceptgates of 159 or better, qualified for the last two rounds to-day,

THE ST. LEGER

London, Aug. 19, The following is the latest betting on the St. Leger. Bahram 10 to 11 o, 6 to 5 t. Field Trint 9 to 1, t and o. Plassy 100 to 7, o. Sea Bequest 100 to 7, o. Hairan 100 to 6, o. 20 to 1 t. Assignation 20 to 1, b and o. So Larry 22 to 1 o, 25 to 1 t, Fair Trial 25 to 1, 1 and o. Fair Bairn 25 to 1, t and o.

-Reuter.

DIVERS FOR OLYMPIC **GAMES**

AMERICANS HAVE BEST TEAM

PROSPECTS FOR BERLIN

Rome, Aug. 14. Clean sweeps by the United E. A. Rowan, l.b.w., b Robins States of the first three positions A. D. Nourse, c Wyatt, b Bowes in the men's and women's diving K. G. Viljoen, c Clay, b Read events at the 1936 Olympic Games H. B. Cameron, c A. Mitchell. in Berlin seem probable.

Archie Compston, Syd Easterbrook, supremacy of America in this form C. L. Vincent b Robins 5 Mrs. T. F. Lo 6-1; beat W. C. Hung no need for despondency, and such the holder of the title, and W. of sport during the last quarter of a A. B. C. Langton not out 73 and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu 6-4. These events call for years of specialised coaching and patient prac-

England and Germany are likely to (Cameron) for 248; 6 (Wade) for lost to Hung and Mrs. Chiu 4-6. a strong diving team for the 1940 (Crisp) for 476.

LATIN DIVERS PRAISED

Diving conches generally are agreed Nicholla 23 that South American countries could Bowes 40 develop expert divers if proper in- Hammond p Argentine, Benzil, Chile, Uruguay and Robins 22 seven threes going down on his other nations of South American have Wyntt 2 proved their adaptability in most sporting events. The speed and stamina shown by South American football players would be helpful qualities in diving, experts have said.

At the Los Angeles Olympics the United States won all diving events, The men's high dive was won by Harold Shith, Los Angeles, with M. Leyland, not out 119 M. R. Galitzen and Franz Kurtz L. Ames, not out event Galitzen was first, Smith second and Dick Degener, Detroit, third, Smith has turned professional and

is coaching the German diving team. 31; 2 (Wyatt) for 08; 3 (Mitchell) Kitchell 6-4; bent Leonard and Sheriff blood or weak nerves, why not try He may be expected to produce for 98; 4 (Hammond) for 249,--several good divers, since Hitler's ext Renter. tensive programme of physical drill!

at present and should win one or Cornelia Gilisen, national junior title both events at Berlin. He will be holder, assisted by Elbert Reot, 19, Miani, Toynton Hill and Katherine Ruwls, diving teams. He has several excel- outstanding players, though Pearson from the 1932 team Mrs. Hill, who | England has a promising diver in ment.

FINAL CRICKET **TEST**

DETAILED SCORES OF OVAL MATCH

(Continued from Page 8).

Detailed scores follow: SOUTH AFRICANS,-1ST. INNS. J. Siedle, c Ames, b Robins . . 35 Bruce Mitchell, c Ames, b Read . . 128

b Rend Germany, England, Japan or Egypt H. F. Wade, & Hammond, b

> Total 476 Hung and Mrs. Chin 2-6. Fall of wickets:-1 (Siedle) for for 164; 4 (Mitchell) for 234; 5 Litton 4-6; bent Lee and Mrs. Lo 6-3;

enter promising young divers in the 254; 7 (Viljoen) for 312, 8 (Vincent) Berlin games with a view of building for 333; 9 (Dalton) for 470; 10 Bowling Analysis Read 35 ' 13

ENGLAND IST. INNS.

A. H. Bakewell, c Cameron, h Langton 20 A. Mitchell, b Crisp R. E. S. Wyntt, c Cameron b Vin-

cent 37 W. R. Hammond, st. Cameron, b Extens

Total (for 4 wkts.) 313 Fall of wickets: 1 (Bakewell) for

fornin; Junice Lifson, New York Degener is America's leading diver senior metropolitan champion, and

'EGYPTIANS WELL COACHED world's leading professional divers, is well on form. In the women's dives, Mrs. Dorothy conching the Egyptian swimming and Millard and Hast were the two

like Eleanor Holm Jarrett, has marri- C. D. Tomalin, and Al Phillips, Cana. The results were as follow: ed since the Los Angeles games, is deen champion, may finish among the Millard and Hast beat Fowles and the defending champion in the high first three at Berlin. Warr 6-3; beat Miller and Taylor 6-2;

In diving events new names will be bent Davis and Peckham 6-2. Georgia Coleman, who was second in headlines from Berlin next sum- Tillery and Pearson drew to Fowles

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LAST MIXED DOUBLES MATCH

CHINESE TEAM WINS AGAIN

KOWLOON SENIORS **RUNNERS-UP**

The last match ir the Mixed Douwhen the Chinese R.C., visiting the AID FOR THE AGEING. United Services R.C., won by five R sets to four. Scores:

R. J. Crisp c Ames, b Bowes 0 Major and Mrs. R. L. Withington Dr. Williams Pink Pills, the blood

Licut. H. D. Tellington and Miss day, 116; 2 (Rowan) for 116; 3 (Nourse) Savil (U.S.R.C.) lost to Ho and Mrs.

The final League table is as follows: --

U. S. H. C. ... 6 3 3 30% #3% 6 Kowloon "p"

"D" DIVISION GAME

. The Radio Sports Club, the present | tonic yet devised. leaders in the "D' Division of the Lawn Tennis League, were yesterday depends upon the haemoglobin and defeated by the Chinese Recreation red corpusele content of the blood Club at. Causeway Bay by eight sets stream, and scientific and clinical

through D. Leonard and M. Sheriff, important constituents are rapidly who bent H. S. and P. C. Lee in the increased by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, last set after a close fight. Scores: with resultant improvement in L. F. Tin and L. Leung (Chinese appetite, vitality and cheerfulness of R.C.) beat W. J. Chunson and N. B. the patient. Kitchell 6-0; bent D. Leonard and M. Sheriff 6-3; bent G Singh and K, run-down, listless, 'nervy', depressed,

and gymnastics has laid a good compete again. Other splendid women lost to Lbonard and Sheriff 4-6; beat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

K.D.R. C. v. A.T.C.

A very close match was witnessed when the K.D.R.C. met the A.T.C. Fla., who specialises in the spring. Farid Samaika, Egypt, one of the sion standard and the home team was

and Tillery showed great improve-

in the high dive and first in the springboard, has turned professional. Marion Roper and Jane Fauntz, who took third in the high dive and springboard events, respectively, may meanines from Berlin next sumander than 1 and Pearson drew to Fowles and Warr 6-6; lost to Miller and Taylor 2-6; beat Davis and Peckham 6-3. Sturgon and Fingalser lost to Fowles the world's premier sports event.—

United Press.

Tillery and Pearson drew to Fowles and Warr 6-6; lost to Miller and Taylor 2-6; beat Davis and Peckham 6-3. Sturgon and Fingalser lost to Fowles to Davies and Peckham 1-6.



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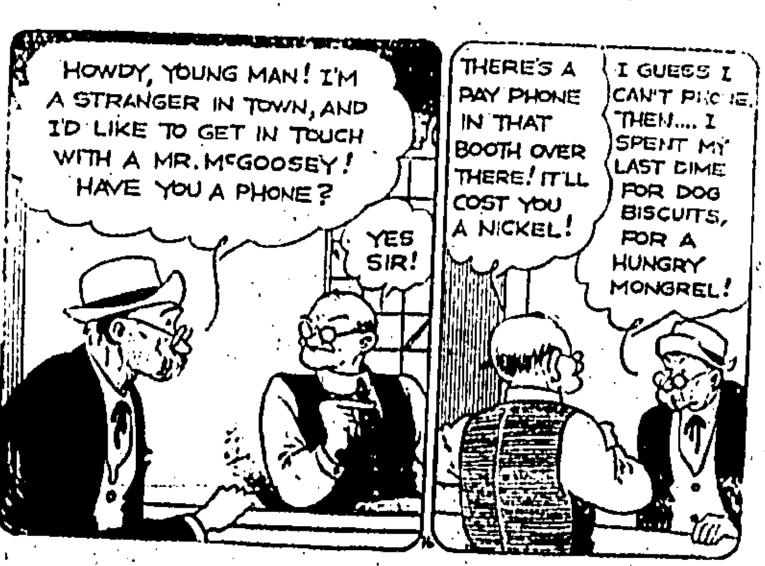
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JANET HILL is engaged to ROLL Althyle but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married. HOWARD CRESSY, another employee of the magazine, tries to make dates with Janet

She hurries home from the office one Saturday to prepare a 'aurprise birthday dinner for Rolf. On the way she seen a couple entering the fashionable Bremster Hotel Coffee Shop and at first thinks the young man is Rolf. Afterwards she decides she was mistaken.

but she discourages him.

The dinner party is a success. Janet and Rolf are at the table when he says, "There's omething I want to talk to you about."

CHAPTER III

Rolf said slowly, "There's something I want to talk to you about." The girl looked up. "Something you want to talk to me about? Why

of course—what is it?

He touched the inpel of his cont, an impatient little gesture of which he was entirely unware. The motion flipped his cont back, revealing a vest pocket. It brought sudden

remembrance to the girl. "Why, I forgot!" she exclaimed. "It's your birthday and I forgot the most important part. I was so busy getting dinner ready and on the table that I didn't even think about it!"

She was on her feet, crossed the room and returned with a slim white package wrapped in white. "It's your present," Janet said

smiling. "Your birthday present." The slim white package emerged from its wrappings to become an oblong box. Rolf raised the lid. Within, side by said, resting in ridges of black satin lay a pale green pencil and a pale green pen. "Why, Janet!"

"I hope you like them—you can change them if you don't. They came from Hayslips--'

Rolf was fingering the fountain pen. "You knew I lost my pen,
"You knew I lost my pen, didn't you?"
he said. "It's a swell present, Janet.
Thanks a lot." He slipped the pen and pencil into his vest pocket. "Just what I wanted. It's swell of you to go to so much bother—cooking dinner and everything-1"

"It wasn't bother. It was fun." "Maybe, but it was a lot of work. You-well, it was darned nice of you." "But I wanted to do it! I've planned it for weeks. Oh-but what was it you were going to tell me? You said there was something you wanted to talk about."

", "Oh!" Carlyle's voice broke off vaguely. "I-oh, it wasn't anything important. It wasn't anything at all." He hesitated, suddenly smiled that quick, winning smile. "Listen, we'll have to hurry if we make the 8:15 show! It's almost eight now. Come on-I'll help with the dishes. Let's get at them."

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Janet let him help clear them from this friend he'd give her a ring.

"We went to the Neighbourhood, the table. She put away the food "Thanks for the swell birthday There's an awfully good picture and stacked the dishes on the kitchen party," he told her with that careless there."

ahelf. They didn want to miss the smile. "And the present. It was a "Yeah, I know. Saw it at the Cen-8:15 show! It wasn't any fun if you big surprise and a grand one! tury. Oh, say-have you met the came in after the opening of the pic- You're sure you don't mind about to- new man?"

The Neighbourhood Theatre was "Of course not. Only I hope you'll "I saw him talking to Mrs. Snyder. only two blocks away. At the call." Neighbourhood feature pictures that "I'll try. Well—take care of your-sort of good-looking, too. Going to had been shown six weeks before self."

Walking beside Rolf, glancing hundreds of times. It was a joke be- Newcomers came and went frequently up at him now and then, hurry-cause Rolf always said it with a grin at Mrs. Snyder's. She told Mollie her that made it one.

swinging stride, Janet Hill thought.

A hasty kiss—they stood in the again to spend the next day in bed as she had innumerable times before, entrance of the rooming house and of and promised to bring in her breakthat he was certainly handsome. She course it had to be a hasty one-and fast. A few minutes more and Mollie, was always proud to be seen with then he was gone. Rolf. Janet, of course, hadn't had Janet went upstairs. She entered Janet washed the dishes and put

her wraps and come as she was. in silence. Janet was tired—pleacigarette made a dark smudge in the month did not include the luxury of santly tired—for it had been a full little pottery tray. The dishes, a private bath.

day. She was glad Rolf didn't want to stacked unwashed, looked drearily Half an hour later Janet slipped She talk, gad to sink into the comfortable untidy. seat in the darkened theatre and glad | Should she wash them to-night or should have been happy; the birththat the music a screen orchestra was leave them until to-morrow? Janet day party had been a complete sucplaying was a soothing, molodic waltz.

At first she paid little attention to the picture. It was a romance of a girl who worked for her living and a wealthy young aristocrat. From time set to work. to time the pretty blond heroine sang. She was rinsing glassware in a "I wonder," Janet thought just bethe waltz song. The plot became com- pan of steaming water when there fore she dropped to sleep, "what it plicated, the hero and heroine had a was a knock at the door. misunderstanding and parted. The "Who it it." Janet called. hero (whose fan mail was so great that he employed three secretaries to the doorway. "It's me —Mollie," said Janet slept. Better for her that answer it) was not nearly so hand- a husky voice. "Mind if I come in?" she did not know the answer to that some as Rolf. He did, of course, have "Of course not." personality, an air or a manner that

made all those women write to him. Janet, sitting beside Rolf, listening to the music, pictured herself in the heroine's role and Rolf as the hero. She grew interested. When at last the screen actor took the leading lady into his arms, when all their difficulties into his arms, when all the historians are arms are all the historians are arms. had been swept away and a long life sneeze.
of happiness stretched before them "Heavens, Mollie—what a dreadful she felt that it was her own future cold!" that was assured. Her future and

"I loved it!" she told him as they if you could let me have a couple of left the theatre. "I thought it was aspirins? Mine are all gone. I've a wonderful picture!" "Not bad."

It did occur to Janet as they walked home that Rolf was unusually quiet. Generally she was the quiet one and he did the talking. Generally he had plans for the next day.

It did occur to Janet as they walked and it aches and my nose—"

Janet interrupted. "Here's the asplrin," she said. "Wait—I'll get you some water. But you ought to stay be in bed, Mollie. You ought to stay plans for the next day.

As it turned out, Rolf did have there all day to-morrow." plans. They had almost reached her | Mollie Lambert occupied the room plans. They had almost reached her door when he said casually, "By the way, Janet, I may not be able to come around to-morrow. Fellow I used to know in school is going to be in town. I promised I'd look him up—don't know what he'll want to do. Of course if I can break away early I'll breakfast, a nickel for a phone call or markage to lang a new magnetical to come of them would drop into the other's room to borrow matches, coffee for breakfast, a nickel for a phone call or markage to lang a new magnetical give you a ring-"



A rumpled yellow head appeared in the doorway. "It's me-Mollie," said a husky voice.

They didn't wash the dishes. course if he could break away from friend?" she asked.

morrow, honey?"

at the big downtown theatres were That was Rolf's goodnight. He floor."

exhibited—with prices correspond- always said it. "Take care of your- ingly reduced.

self." Janet had heard it so many new roomer. She was not interested.

time to do much about her own up-her room, switched on the light, them away. She undressed, got out pearance. She had just pulled on There was the table just as they had a pink bathrobe, towels and soap and ter wraps and come as she was.

They made the two blocks almost beginning to wilt. Ashes from Rolf's The price she paid Mrs. Snyder each

A rumpled yellow head appeared in said it wasn't. I wonder-?"

The girl who entered wore an

The other girl sank into a chair. "It's awful!" she moaned. "I wonder taken so many different cold cures in the last three days it's a wonder I'm alive. My head feels as big as a tub

perhaps to loan a new magazine. Janet said she didn't mind. It Having taken the aspirin tablet, wasn't true but she knew it was what Mollie leaned back in her chair.

Rolf expected her to say. And of | "Been stepping out with the boy

"New man? Who?"

Name's Grant. He's a big fellow, Passenger Rates:

between the covers of her bed. Sho

was Rolf was going to tell me. I seemed to be important-and then he

unspoken question. She was to know soon enough. (To Be Continued).

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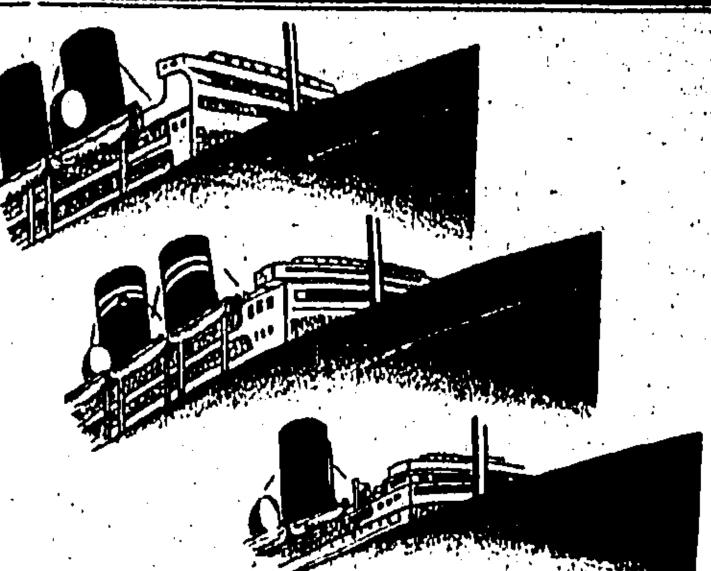
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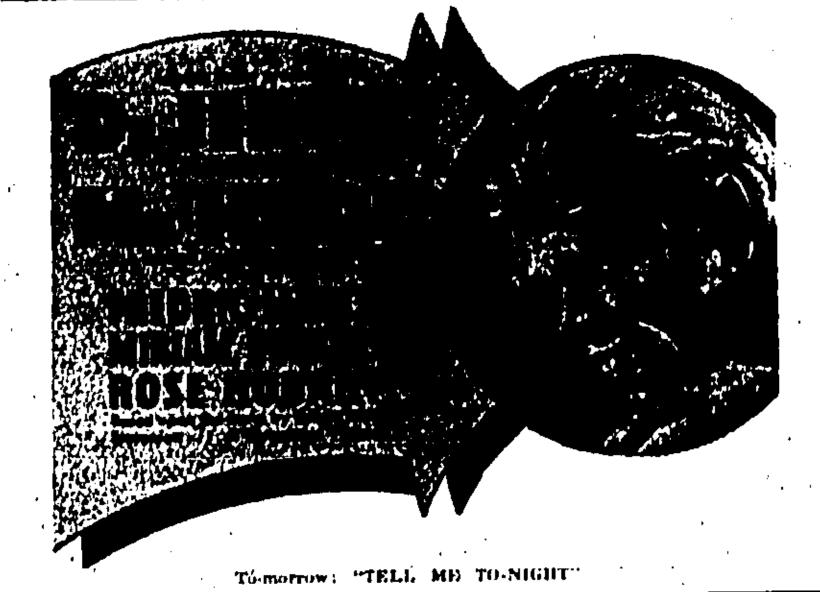
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EUROPE AT CRISIS

Paris, Aug. 19. Europe is confronted with the gravest crisis since the Armistice of .1918.

The failure of the tri-Power conference at Paris has caused statesmen to fearfully envisage the possibility of an Italina-Ethiopian war, the death of the League of Nations, war in Europe, and racial

conflicts in Africa and Asia. Hope of averting the Itale-Abyasinian war is practically abandoned. Statesmen, instead of discussing how to stop the war are studying what to do when it comes about. Every European Thames. country regardless of size is inof League of Nations' prestige a motor engineer, who was killed skull of the deceased was which may result in the meture to volved, due to the further decline | death of Douglas George Hopkins, which may result in the return to the old system of alliances, which was partly to blame for the World

PEACE POSSIBILITIES

The possibilities for peace are not exactly dark. M. Pierre Laval. the French Prime Minister, is considering a new appeal to Signot Mussolini, Italy's dictator, to alter his course for the good of the world. The League of Nations Council on September 4 will consider the Italo-Abyasinian dispute and may be able to do something to avert a catastrophe. Britain is seeking a method of exerting her tremendous influence. Chancellor Adolf Hitler has an opportunity to take a stand which can alter the course of events.

Mussolini's failure to offer an alternative proposal when he broke up the tri-Power conference at Paris left no basis for talking of anything but war, however. An authoritative British statement to hope for the preservation of peace thority did not believe that the League would be able to enforce peace.—United Press.

MINISTERS ACTIVE

London, Aug. 19. Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for per cent. League of Nations Affairs, had French Premier, M. Laval, before leaving Paris by air for London this evening.

Sir Samuel Beare, Foreign less. Secretary, who has been on holiday in Norfolk, was received in l an audience by the King at Sandringham this afternoon and later left for London.

. Mr. Eden will meet Sir Samuel | Hoare to-morrow for a discussion of the Abyssinian dispute in the light of proceedings of the three Power Conference in Paris and of the former's private conversations with the French and Italian Ministers.

Stanley Baldwin, who is on holi- Scientific and Industrial Research day at Aix-les-Bains, and Sir shows the growing importance of Samuel Hoare have been kept closely | gas storage for fruit and meat. informed of the progress of pro- Of twelve ships built or build ceedings in Paris, and Sir Robert ling last year for the Australian. Vansittart, Permanent Under- meat trade, all had special provi-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who sion for gas storage of beef in accompanied Mr. Eden, is visiting [transit, while many ships having Mr. Baldwin at Aix to acquaint refrigerator equipment are being him more fully with what took transformed to the new system.

turn to London for a meeting of British Wireless. the Cabinet which, it is anticipated, will be called within the course of the week to receive a detailed report from Mr. Eden and to consider the whole situation resulting from the failure of the Paris Conference.—British Wireless.

BRITISH TRAFFIC CENSUS

SPECIAL TRACKS FOR CYCLES?

London, Aug. 19. A week's traffic census, organised by the Ministry of Transport, ended this morning. Weather conditions have, fortunately, been normal, so that the figures collected by an army of 10,000 enumerators at nearly 6,000 points throughout the country will afford a sound basis for plans to deal with modern traffic problems.

The statistics will be analysed locally by surveyors before they go to London to be co-ordinated classified rationally, Already it is apparent that the figures of bicycles in use will be found remarkably high and may necessitate further consideration NEW CREW REPLACES of the need of special tracks for bicycles.—British Wireless.

STUDENTS SAIL

Shanghai, Aug. 19. President Jackson and 14 more are East. leaving to-day by the General Lee. —Reuter.

YOUNG PEER CHARGED

RESULT OF MOTOR COLLISION

FREED ON BAIL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, Aug. 19. A verdict of manslaughter was to-day returned against Lord de Clifford, the racing motorist, and son-in-law of the late Mrs. Meyrick, famous Night Club Queen,

in a collision between a car which abnormally thin. he was driving and one driven by Lord de Clifford,

The coroner ordered Lord de Clifford to stand trial at the next ! Assizes.

was granted. He will appear at the Kingston police court to-morrow.—Reuter Special.

MILK MARKET SCHEME

BIG MAJORITY FOR CONTINUANCE

London, Aug. 19. The result of the poll of registered milk producers, taken, as provided, by the Agricultural the United Press said that the last | Marketing Act, to determine whether the milk marketing had been abandoned. This au-scheme instituted in 1933 should now be revoked or continued, announced as follows:

For continuing the scheme, ties. 79,711 individual votes, or 81 per cent., representing 1,431,342 votes based on cow population, or 861/2

further consultation with the individual votes, representing 222,- | tunate incident. 722 votes based on cow population. The marketing scheme, therefore, will continue .- British Wire-

FOODSTUFFS

MARKED INCREASE IN POPULARITY

Tondon, Aug. 19. The report of the Food Investi-Both the Prime Minister, Mr. gation Board of the Department of In the case of home-grow It is expected that Mr. Baldwin | fruits, gas storage has increased will interrupt his holiday and re- four-fold in the last three years.

LATEST ZOO ADDITIONS

TWO MANATEES AND FOUR BATS

London, Aug. 19.

Recent additions to the London Zoological Garden, which aroused much public interest following the okapi gift of the King of Belgians to the Prince of Wales, which arrived at the end of July, are two manatees from the West Indies, for which a specially-designed tank, like a large luxurious bath, has been provided, and four vampire bats, also from the West Indies.

The bats are the gift of a corresponding member of the Zoological Society, who caught them in Trinidad and trained them to lap defibrinated blood from a wineglass .- British Wireless.

PATRIA SAILS FOR EAST

STRIKERS

Marseilles, Aug. 19. The French liner Patria, which was held up by a lightning strike of the crew in sympathy with the Eighty-three Chinese students demands of the kitchen boys for left-for-America-last-night-on-the-more pay, has salled-for-the-Far-

She carries an entirely new Jan/Mch: ... 20% cts. down % ct. Hongkong. crew .- Reuter.

SOLDIER SENT TO PRISON ...

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he fell off his bicycle. Those were

the circumstances in which this unfortunate incident came about. With regard to the deceased himself, it was very unfortunate for the accused that he (the decensed) was in a very precarious state of health, and the actual cause of death, according to the medical ovidence, appeared t have been due to haemorrhage of the brain, caused by a blow on the head.

VERY THIN SKULL

Counsel submitted that if the decensed had been a more healthy porson, the blow would probably at an inquest at Kingston-on- have caused only a slight or severe bruise. Moreover, it had The inquest concerned the been given in evidence that the

The accused had been in the Army for four years and apart from a certain number of petty military offences had borne a Lord de Clissord was later fairly good character, and had charged with manslaughter at the never been convicted of drunken-New Malden police court and bail ness. Mr. Macnarmara concluded by reminding His Lordship that the accused had been in custody for about a month.

> Lieut. P. G. Wellman, of the same Company as the accused, giving evidence as to character, said accused had been in the Army for four years. He had always been of an extremely modest and unassuming disposition. He was very unquarrelsome in the Company and had never been seen to have had any dispute with anyone. He had never been convicted of drunkenness at any time, and as far as his actual record and conduct were concerned, they could be assessed as very fair. He had only a small number of military offences on his record which were purely military and technical. Furthermore, he had never been convicted by court-martial, nor had he had any conviction by the civil authori-

Mr. Macnamara; I have almost forgotten to say a most important thing. My client wishes to express For ending the scheme, 18,747 his sincere regret for this unfor-

Mr. J. A. Fraser, assistant Attorney General, who appeared for the prosecution, pointed out that although the prisoner had taken a most honourable course in GAS STORAGE FOR pleading guilty to the offence, the ease was nevertheless a very serious one. The accused had unlawfully killed a man who tried to help him. The reason why he was not charged with murder was due to the fact that the Crown had taken into consideration of the poor condition of the health of the deceased.

SENTENCE PASSED

In passing sentence, His Lordship (Mr. Justice Lindsell) said: You have taken a proper coufse in pleading guilty and throwing yourself on the mercy of the Court, Your counsel has most ably pointed out the circumstances on your behalf, but it is perfectly clear that while under the influence of alcohol you had knocked down the man who tried to help you and thus caused his death. You were no doubt very unlucky in finding the deceased in such a poor state of health. but the fact remains that you have made a brutal and unprovoked attack on an individual. Such an attack would have entailed heavy punishment, both as a warning to yourself and as a deterrent to others. It is a said thing that your whole future may be marred by this crime, but the law must be maintained. I sentence you to imprisonment with hard labour for nine months.

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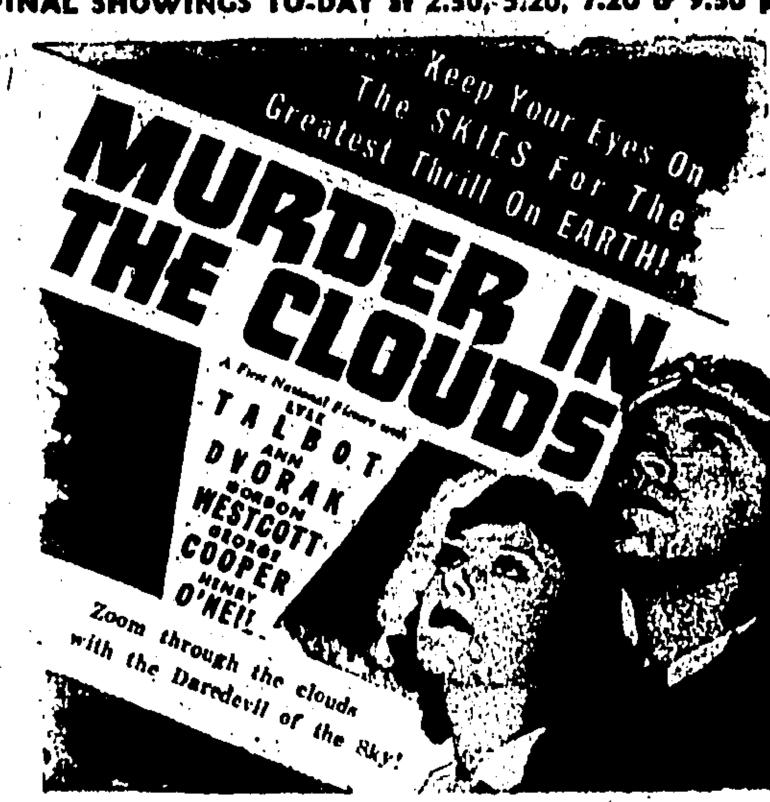
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(Continued from Page 1.) watch the demeanour of these two witnesses, and they appeared to him (Mr. Macnamara) to be the most

miserable he had ever seen in his professional career. The defence was two-fold, name- Whitamore, H. M. Consul, will ly that the evidence given by the two witnesses for the Crown was Canton Daily Sun. unbelievable, and that the defence

point out the discrepancies in the tively informed that this rumour evidence of the two witnesses for is groundless. the Crown, after which he submitted that their story was un- leave, Mr. C. E. Whitamore will be believable and that his client had proceeding on eight months'

CROWN REPLY For the Crown, Mr. Lockhart-Smith reminded the jury of the reances and it was inconceivable performed by the Canton Amateur therefore that they should come Theatrical Society at the Canton together and make up a cock-and- Club. could be easily understood that recently arrived from Milan.

an alibi for the prisoner. dates. The principal witness for place at the Consulate of Mr. the Crown, Ma Sing, had in his D. Cameron who left on Home sworn information stated that the leave. first meeting, when the bribe was stated that the first meeting was who did so. this discrepancy was uncon- review the evidence given for the

CONSULAR CHANGES

MR. HERBERT PHILLIPS ON MONTH'S SHORT LEAVE

The British Consul-General at Canton, Mr. Herbert Phillips will be going on a month's leave from September 1, and during his absence on leave Mr. C. E. officiate for Mr. Phillips, says the

There is no truth in the rumour had established an alibi, pure and that Mr. Herbert Phillips is going to retire in December next. The Mr. Macnamara then went on to Canton paper has been authorita-

On Mr. Phillips' return from successfully established an alibi. Home leave. It is not yet definitely known whether Mr. Whitamore

will be returning to Canton. Mr. Whitamore is popular in lationships between the two wit- social circles and like his worthy nesses for the Crown and those predecessor in office. Mr. Ronald for the defence. The Crown's Hall, is an author of a Drama witnesses were merely acquaint- entitled "Meet the Wife" recently

bull story against the accused. On During the absence on leave the other hand, the witnesses for of Mr. Whitamore, Mr. F. S. Gibbs The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangiung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

the other hand, the witnesses for will work at the Consulate as or close friends, and therefore it H. M. Consul. Mr. Gibbs has west, North and East Rivers:

the main purpose of their going to Mr. R. H. Scott has also rethe witness-box was to establish cently arrived in Canton at the consulate as Acting Consul. Mr. In his summing-up, His Lord- Scott was attached to the Conship referred to the question of sulate in Tientsin, and took the

alleged to have been demanded, formation, Ma Sing had stated was on May 24 and that the money that he himself handed the money was paid over the following day. to the accused, but in the witness In the witness-box, however, he box he said it was Siu Shek-sui

on May 18. His explanation for His Lordship then went on to Mesars, Benjamin and Potts re-the jury must realise that he was the jury to consider the various a man of not very great mental aspects of the case in arriving at power. Further, in his sworn in their verdict.

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